The Centre Reporter.

VOL. LXXIII. CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1900. NO. 19

THE COUNTY CENTENNIAL

ACTIVE MEASURES TO FURTHER THE ANNIVERSARY.

Meeting of the Executive Committee.—Chairmen Report Progress.—Committees Appointed.

The Centennial Executive Committee met in Reeder & Quigley's law office, Monday evening. The following Committee Chairmen were present:—Messrs. Harris, ass't sec'y; Conley, decoration; Meek, pro. and pub.; Harper, sup. dis.; Blanchard, entertainm't; Bush, transp'n; Meyer, music; Capt. Taylor, parade; Hunter, print. and souv.; Kurtz, hist'n. The absent Chairmen reported in writing.

The Centennial Executive Committee consists of, Wilbur F. Reeder, President; John M. Shugert, Treasurer; L. A. Schaeffer, Secretary; Assistant Secretaries, H. P. Harris, J. Thos. Mitchell.

Chairmen of Committees: Jno. P. Harris, Finance; Decoration, J. Will Conley; Transportation, Geo. T. Bush; Amusement, Jno. D. Sourbeck; Privileges, Geo. L. Potter; Promotion and Publicity, P. Gray Meek; Entertainment, Edm'd Blanchard, Jr.; Music, P. H. Meyer; Historical, Mrs. Isaac Mitchell; Parade, Hugh S. Taylor; Printing and Souvenirs, Robert F. Hunter; Official Historian, Frederick Kurtz.

Col. Reeder, president, being absent, Frederick Kurtz was called to preside. The chairmen respectively were called upon to report progress, followed by a free expression of opinion and suggestions upon the work of the various committees, the result of the meeting being that the work of preparation for the Centennial will now be pushed ahead with vigor and the promise of complete success.

Bellefonte is to be gayly decorated for the occasion. A court of honor will be built in front of the court house, with elaborate arches and columns in other parts of the town. The celebration will continue for two days, on July 25 and 26. There will be a monster parade of military the first day, in which a regiment of the state guards will participate. The second day will be given over to a civic display, representing the various industries in the county. A number of bands will be secured for the occasion and it was the sentiment of the general committee that a prominent city band be secured for both days to give public concerts.

There will be fire works, races, balloon ascensions, and other amusements provided for the visiting public.

Prominent men in public life will deliver addresses.

The chairmen of the various committees announced the selection of those appointed to assist in the work of furthering the centennial. The appointments are as follows:

FINANCIAL COMMITTEE.

J. P. Harris, chairman. Jno. Sourbeck, Wm. Burnside, J. S. McCarger, Frank McCoy, J. C. Meyer, A. C. Mingle, J. L. Olewine, Bellefonte; F. Lukenbach, J. G. Platt, Jno. Hoover, Philipsburg; Al. Walters, Millheim; W. Mingle, Centre Hall; P. Foster, Jno. Stewart, State College; L. S. Bricker, Boalsburg; J. G. Heberling, Pine Grove; Prof. Gramley, Rebersburg; W. M. Allison, Spring Mills; M. Musser, Aaronsburg; J. W. Getz, Lemont; H. Clemson, Scotia; L. H. Musser, Fillmore; Dr. Fisher, Zion; J. B. Harris, Walker; S. H. Bennison, Abdera; Capt. Quigley, Eagleville; Abe Weber, Howard; J. M. Parker, Roland; Enoch Hugg, Milesburg; Riley Pratt, Unionville; B. Thompson, Martha; Mich'l Kelly, Snow Shoe; S. R. Pringle, Fort Matilda; Wm. Hipple, Pine Glenn.

ENTERTAINMENT.

Edmund Blanchard, chairman. Hard Harris, S. B. Miller, Harry Jackson, E. L. Hoy, Samuel Diehl, Chas. Smith, J. M. Gardner, J. Montgomery, A. Allison, F. P. Green, J. K. Johnson, L. T. Munson, Dr. M. J. Locke, H. Sechler, W. H. Walker, W. E. Gray, Harry Keller, Bellefonte; S. W. Smith, Centre Hall; Abe Weber, Wm. P. Lucas, Rob't Cook, Howard, Oscar Miles, Jos. Green, Milesburg; Wm. Tobias, Sam'l Weiser, Millheim; C. Fryberger, T. Lee, Philipsburg; H. Holzworth, Unionville; P. Foster, State College; M. F. Hazel, Benner twp., J. M. Parker, C. P. Stanerode, Boggs twp; D. J. Stewart, Burnside; G. W. Scholl, College twp; Wm. Robb, Curtin; C. Smith, J. W. Kepler, E. M. Krebs, Ferguson; David Ruhl, H. F. Rossman, Gregg; M. Musser, J. D. Orndorf, J. C. F. Motz, Haines; I. G. Burkett, H. W. Way, Stormstown; Scott Bricker, Harris, J. N. Bogle, Howard; B. Thompson, Huston; Al. Schenck, Liberty; S. H. Bennison, Marion; J. H. De Long, Dr. J. W. Bright, Miles; F. H. Clemson, Patton; S. J. King, J. F. Garthoff, Penn; Isaac Shawver, J. F. McCoy, Potter; Harry Stuart, Rush; M. D. Kelly, Snow Shoe; John Bilger, Amos Garbrick, Spring; Sam'l Hoover, Taylor; O. Underwood, Union; L. E. Swartz, Walker; Alex Chaney, Worth.

MUSIC COMMITTEE.

P. H. Meyer, chairman. A. N. Corman, Rebersburg; E. Shaffer, Madisonburg; A. S. Stover, Aaronsburg; M. C. Gephart, Millheim; F. Fisher, Penn Hall; C. A. Krape, Spring Mills; E. W. Crawford, Centre Hall; P. B. Jordan, Tusseyville; B. Heberling, Pine Grove, H. B. Goheen, Rock Spring; J. F. Harter, State College; B. Gephart, Fillmore; A. Keese, Port Matilda; S. K. Emerick, E. M. Griest, Unionville; A. J. Swartz, Pleasant Gap; D. A. Deitrick, Hublersburg; A. A. Fletcher, Nittany; H. A. Moore, Howard; J. W. Bitner, Blanchard; F. Robb, Jr, Romola; Jos. Dunkle, Mt. Eagle; J. L. Neff, Roland; N. Bierly, L. T. Eddy, Milesburg; A. Lukenbach, Sam'l Diehl, A. A. Dale, Christie Smith, W. G. Morrison, Bellefonte; W. A. Grove, Lemont; C. U. Hoffer, T. Slinger, Jno. Waltn, H. D. Rumberger, Philipsburg; J. D. Brown, Snow Shoe.

TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE.

Geo. T. Bush, chairman. F. H. Thomas, Frank Warfield, J. I. Potter, W. C. Heinle, J. H. Wetzel, Bellefont; W. C. Vandaniker, Philipsburg; W. F. Bradford, Centre Hall; J. Hamilton, State College; J. C. Gilliland, Oak Hall; R. F. Foster, State College; K. Stonerode, Milesburg; Walter Cook, Howard, W. B. Parsons, Unionville; I. J. Dreese, Lemont; G. R. Stover, Coburn; Rob't Morris, Bellefonte; W. Musser, Spring Mills.

HISTORICAL COMMITTEE.

Mrs. Isaac Mitchell, chairman. Miss Mazie Foster, Aaronsburg; Mrs. Harry Keller, Mrs. W. F. Reeder, Mrs. D. H. Hastings, Mrs. J. L. Montgomery, Mrs. C. M. Bower, Mrs. A. G. Furst, Mrs. Jno. N. Lane, Miss Sarah Benner, Miss Marie G. Meek, Bellefonte, Miss Sarah Glenn, Belleyville; Mrs. Dr. Woods, Mrs. Jas. T. Stuart, Boalsburg; Miss Annie Gray, Buffalo Run; Mrs. John F. Alexander, Centre Hall; Mrs. J. B. Strohm, Centre Hill; Mrs. J. K. Moyer, Centre Mills; Mrs. C. A. Weaver, Coburn; Mrs. H. R. Curtin, Curtin; Mrs. M. L. Rishel, Farmers Mills; Mrs. Geo. J. Weaver, Fiedler; Mrs. Jno. A. Woodward, Howard; Mrs. J. Z. Long, Howard; Miss Sophia McEwen, Hublersburg; Mrs. Jno. Holmes, Jacksonville; Mrs. J. Y. Dale, Mrs. J. I. Thompson, Lemont; Mrs. Daniel Hess, Linden Hall; Mrs. Mary U. Way, Loveville; Mrs. Jno. DeLong, Livonia; Mrs. Uriah Shaffer, Madisonburg; Mrs. Hannah Green, Milesburg; Mrs. Julia Deininger, Millheim; Miss Louise McMullen, Mingoville; Mrs. S. Peck, Nittany; Mrs. Mary Odenkirk, Old Fort; Mrs. Geo. R. Boak, Pine Glenn; Mrs. C. T. Aikens, Pine Grove Mills; Mrs. Kate A. Carson, Potters Mills; Mrs. Laura Mull, Miss Ella Switzer, Mrs. W. P. Dunlap, Philipsburg; Mrs. Henry C. Meyer, Mrs. C. L. Gramley, Rebersburg; Mrs. Josiah Jackson, Mrs. J. M. Krumrine, State College; Miss Sue Campbell, Rock Springs; Mrs. Robert Smith, Spring Mills; Mrs. J. A. Thompson, Stormstown; Mrs. T. B. Buddinger, Snow Shoe; Mrs. Dr. Russel, Unionville; Mrs. R. M. Wolf, Woodward; Mrs. S. H. Bennison, Walker; Mrs. D. Z. Meek, Waddle; Miss Struble, Zion.

AMUSEMENT COMMITTEE.

John D. Sourbeck, chairman. C. F. Montgomery, Harrison Walker, W. L. Daggett, Jos. Geader, G. R. Spigelmeyer, R. A. Beck, Geo. Meek, Jno. I. Olewine, Willard Hall, Samuel Taylor, R. B. Taylor, Hard P. Harris, Frank Shugert, W. R. Brachbill, Geo. Cunningham, R. S. Brouse, Jno. McGinley, Frank Waltz, Pat. Gherrity, Jacob Gross, Jacob Knisley, Henry Brockerhoff, H. C. Yeager Jr., Ad. Fauble, Sidney Krumrine; Jno. Noll, L. C. Bullock, Milesburg; J. Will Mayes, Rob't Cook, Howard, Joe Barton, Unionville; Frank Hess, Philipsburg; Harry Rumberger; Wm. Musser, Mill Hall, T. B. Buddinger; Rob't Haynes, Snow Shoe, F. Kurtz Jr., Centre Hall; M. S. Betz, Jacksonville, Jas. Stewart, Boalsburg; Dr. Wood, Pine Grove; C. Long, Spring Mills; G. F. Hoy, Hublersburg; Dr. Fisher, John Evey, Zion; Wm. Noll, Pleasant Gap; W. L. Foster, State College; Chas. Harrison, Jas. I. McClure, Ed. Harper, Paul Sheffer, C. M. Parish, Linn McGinley, Tom Shaughensy Jr, Jas. Schofield, Geo. Bush, Rob't Morris, E. R. Richards, H. C. Valentine, E. T. Burnside, Maurice Jackson, Mose Montgomery, S. H. Diehl, J. M. Lowrey, Sam'l Lewin, V. J. Bauer, C. F. Cook, Wm. Garman, John Walsh, C. C. Shuey, W. T. Twitmire, Jas. Seibert.

COM. ON PRIVILEGES.

Geo. L. Potter, chairman. Jno. C. Miller, Jno. L. Dunlap, Jas. H. Bowes, Bellefonte; Geo. C. Butz, State College; R. Evey, Lemont; Jas. Stuart, Boalsburg; Dr. Vanvalin, Unionville; A. T. Boggs, Milesburg; H. R. Curtin, Roland; F. Crawford, Centre Hall; Jas. Potter, Bellefonte; C. U. Hoffer, Philipsburg.

PRINTING AND SOUVENIR.

R. F. Hunter, chairman. Harry Keller, C. F. Montgomery, Bellefonte; L. E. Reber, State College; F. K. White, Philipsburg; W. M. Allison, Spring Mills; Fred Kurtz, Centre Hall; G. R. Boak, Pine Glenn; S. W. Forster, Aaronsburg; Dr. Thompson, Stormstown; Dr. W. U. Irvin, Julian; H. Bennison, Abdera.

PUBLICITY AND PROMOTION.

P. Gray Meek, Chairman. Fred Kurtz, Centre Hall; J. F. Rafne, Millheim; G. W. Burns, State College; W. T. Bair, R. A. Kinsloe, Miss Anna Williams, Philipsburg; F. S. Dunham, Howard; T. F. Harter, Chas. R. Kurtz, Wilbur F. Harris, Col. J. F. Weaver, C. L. Gates, Bellefonte.

DECORATING COM.

J. Will Conley, chairman. J. C. Meyer, Hard Harris, Robt. Cole, A. Kimport, Frank Williams, Chas. Richards, Jno. Trafford, Joe Katz, F. E. Naginey, Sig. Joseph, Jno. Knisely, Harry Gerbrich, Geo. Meek, J. R. Hughes, Jno. Bullock, Wm. Kelley, F. Blanchard, G. W. Reese, Thos. Moore, Jerome Harper, C. R. Kurtz, Paul Sheffer, Wilbur Harris, Harry Fenion, Ed. Garman, E. Brown Jr, W. B. Runkle, Bellefonte; J. J. Gramley, Hublersburg; D. A. Boozer, Centre Hall; W. Noll, Pleasant Gap; Jno. Wagner, Milesburg; Jno. Smith, Spring Mills; Jas. Condo, Penn Hall; W. T. Smith, Millheim; Ed. Griest, Unionville; I. Holmes, State College; Joe Emerick, Nittany; R. Gardner, Howard; Wm. Royer, Zion; M. Kelley, Snow Shoe; J. Yearick, Jacksonville; B. Harrison, Boalsburg.

Captain Hugh S. Taylor, chairman of the committee on parade, has appointed a committee of several hundred to assist him in this work. They include a number from every precinct in the county. Space will not permit us to publish this committee in full.

All members appointed are requested to co-operate with their chairman and assist in the work.

Centre County's Centennial.

The commission appointed sometime ago to make general preparations for the coming centennial of Centre county which will take place at Bellefonte, July 25th and 26th, is pushing things through as quickly as possible. An effort is now being made to have the district firemen's convention held in Bellefonte about that time. This convention is now scheduled for Philipsburg and it is probable that next year it will be held in Bellefonte. If Philipsburg will make the exchange it will be a good thing in several ways. First, it would prove a great benefit to the success of the centennial, and second, the town would be gayly decorated for the occasion. The more attractions we can secure the larger the crowd and so it is hoped that such arrangements can be made. We want this to be the greatest event in the history of our county.—Keystone Gazette.

Died at Pine Grove Mills.

Mrs. Sarah Keichline, one of the oldest and most highly respected ladies of Pine Grove Mills, died on Tuesday afternoon at her home, from a stroke of paralysis she had received but three days previous. She was aged 82 years, and was born in Union county. She leaves four daughters and three sons, namely: Peter and John, of Bellefonte; George W., of Rock Springs; Mrs. G. W. McWilliams, of Fairbrook; Mrs. William H. Doff, of White Hall; Mrs. Sarah Gardner, of Rock Springs, and Mrs. Henry Meek, of Pine Grove Mills. The funeral will take place Friday morning, interment in Pine Hall cemetery.

Appointed Fire Detectives.

The county commissioners of Bedford county have adopted a new plan for fighting forest fires. They have appointed fire detectives, one in each township, whose duty it will be to adopt any measure that will speedily extinguish fires in their bailiwick. For these services the detectives are to receive twenty cents an hour. One thousand dollars has been appropriated for this cause.

Planting Corn.

Our farmers have been very busy the past two weeks putting out their corn crop. The weather was favorable and the rain on Tuesday was a great help to the seed planted. It is a busy time of the year for the farmer and he has but little time to take part in political discussions.

Display of Mountain Fires.

Many persons distant from the scene read the accounts of fires that annually overrun great sections of the mountain districts of the state, but have no conception of the awful grandeur of the nocturnal illumination that is frequently the play of these flames.

When a sea of fire sweeps up one side of a chain of mountains and reaches the crest, to the eyes on the opposite side, is presented, at night, an immense chain of glowing fire, serpent-like crawling and twisting, for miles and miles, growing out the mountain tops, alive with glow, glimmer and sparkle, a sight that hundreds stop to observe and a grandeur that only such occurrence can present.

After a fire has swiftly licked up the dry sticks, brush and leaves of a large scope of territory, traveling over the surface faster than a man can walk the fire urged forward by a fanning breeze, leaves back of it in full glow the dry stumps, dead trees and logs, burning for several days. At night these thousands of burning spots dot a mountain side with bright lights giving it the appearance of a great city dotted with numberless gas lights, or the camp fires of a great army.

A fire starting at the foot of a mountain, under favorable wind, will roll to the top like a sheet of fiery water and down the opposite side a blazing cataract.

A gentleman who went to the Seven Mountains a day or two after the fire had burned over the surface, told us that from the burning dead trees there was a roar like continuous thunder tree after tree, as it toppled over aglow created boom like firing of cannon. The pandemonium was so awful that he retreated in terror.

Some nights the mountain tops and sides, many miles away, are illuminated in almost a dozen directions, and reflect a red glare upon the heavens.

Reunion of the 148th Regiment.

A regimental reunion and campfire of the survivors of the 148th Regiment P. V. I., will be held in the Post Hall of the Grand Army at Gettysburg, on Wednesday evening, June 6th, on the week of the 34th annual encampment of the G. A. R. It is desired that the survivors locate the position of the regiment in the third day's battle, that the granite markers and a centre piece may be placed on the line. On the markers will be inscribed: "Right of 148th Regiment, P. V. I." "Left of 148 P. V. I." On the centre piece will be a trefoil or corps badge, with these words, "This position was held by the 148th Regiment July 3d, 1863. The monument in the wheat fields where the regiment fought on July 2d, and drove the rebels into the woods in the rear, contains the losses of the regiment. The markers are of granite and cost about $80.

A Young Operator.

Beech Creek can boast of having the youngest station agent and telegraph operator to be found in the state, in the person of John Rothrock, son of Charles Rothrock. He is ten years old and considerable under size for his age and will not weigh more than 70 lbs. His father who is the regular agent at that place, took sick very suddenly the other day. The boy went into the office and took entire charge. Besides selling tickets, checking baggage and attending to all shipping and receiving of freight, he reports all trains and is quick and correct in sending and receiving all telegraph train orders. In addition to this he does the work for the Western Union Telegraph of that place.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were issued during the past week:

Joseph Sobek Glod and Mary Donaycon, of Clarence.

Claude W. Fulton, of Milesburg, and Cora A. Neff, of Roland.

John A. Crock, of Runville, and Anna J. Irwin, of Fleming.

H. A. Yearick and Anna M. Sholl, of Madisonburg.

Charles Wesley Kaler, of Coburn, and Mary Etta Byerly, of Herndon.

Destruction of Game.

The extensive forest fires which have swept through our mountains for the past two weeks, must have caused great destruction among the birds and small game. The birds are now nesting and the fire destroys the eggs. Men in the woods fighting the fires, have seen rabbits and other small game become so bewildered that they rushed back into the flames only to be destroyed. Sportsmen say that game next year will be scarce through this section of the burned district.

Latest Contribution.

The latest contribution to the Soldiers' Monument fund is from Prof. C. L. Gramley, superintendent of the public schools of Centre county amounting to $373.84. This is the proceeds of different entertainments given by the schools recently for that purpose.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

ENERGETIC WORK OF DEMOCRATS IN THE CANAL BILL.

The Administration Wants to Hang it Up in the Senate.—England's Grip on McKinley.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Senator Morgan is working faithfully to try to upset the administration program of hanging up in the Senate, the Nicaragua Canal bill, which passed the House with only a handful of adverse votes. He fully realizes the difficulties of the task, but is confident that there are enough Republicans in the Senate who believe with the Democrats in an American Canal, to bring success. Time will soon tell, but as Senator Tillman said a short time ago, the Republican party has the best organization any party has ever had in Congress, and although there are at times spluttering and kicking in the end the orders of the boss are usually carried out to the letter. In this case, the order is to hang up the Nicaragua Canal Bill. A Senator who wishes Senator Morgan success, but whose name is not given, is quoted by a local paper as having said: "I am aware, and so is everybody else who has given the subject close attention, that the administration is opposed to an American Inter-Oceanic Canal, and in the hope of preventing the consummation of the enterprise, the Hay-Pauncefote treaty was framed. This cannot be shown conclusively to the people until a bill ignoring altogether Great Britain's claim to consideration in the matter is passed by Congress and sent to the President for approval. I am satisfied that Mr. McKinley will have to veto it, much as he would fear the result of such an act; then he and his party could no longer claim that they were not committed to a partnership with England in this Canal proposition." Senator Allison very frankly states that the administration Senators intend to defeat Senator Morgan and prevent the taking up of the Canal bill by the Senate at this session of Congress.

Another play was made in the administration's game with England, when Secretary Hay and the British Ambassador signed a new agreement extending the time within which the two governments may exchange ratification of the Canal treaty, now hung up in the Senate, seven months from the 5th of next August, which was the limit set by the last agreement. Unless Senators eat their words, that treaty will not be ratified by the Senate, as at present made up.

The Porto Rican law has already had to be remedied by additional Congressional legislation, and the Hawaiian law will have to be. The latter failed to provide for a collector of Internal Revenue, or for an extension of the U. S. Postal laws, and Secretary Gage has informed the Cabinet that he does not consider the authority given him by the law sufficient to justify the payment of the Hawaiian public debt. The country will not forget that the Republicans are responsible for this and other slip-shod legislation, forced through Congress under the party whip and spur.

Senator Butler, of N. C., Chairman of the Populist National Committee, before leaving Washington to attend the Sioux Falls Convention, declared that the Convention would nominate Col. Bryan for President by acclamation, and would adopt the platform of '96, with new declarations to meet our foreign problems and the trust question. Of trusts, Senator Butler said: "The People's party has always been against trusts, and we believe that the three greatest trusts relate to money, transportation and the transmission of intelligence. People who control these trusts can control the government, and we will, therefore suggest that these three great factors in the nation's development should be under governmental control."

Democrats would ask nothing better than that Secretary Long, who seems just now to be the favorite candidate, should be nominated on the McKinley ticket for Vice President. Mr. Long's attitude in the Schley-Sampson controversy has been such that he would materially weaken the ticket.

The decision that U. S. Judge Lochren, at St. Paul, Minn., that the U. S. Constitution was extended to Porto Rico on the day that the terms of the treaty of peace with Spain went into effect, has greatly disturbed administration circles, foreshadowing, as it does, a similar decision on the part of the U. S. Supreme Court when an opportunity is offered. If the power and influence of the administration can prevent it, no opportunity will be given the Supreme Court to pass on the question until after the Presidential election.

Representative Dick, of Ohio, otherwise known as Boss Hanna's man Friday, has gone to Cincinnati, where the middle-of-the-road Populists will hold their national convention this week, and there are good reasons for the belief that he expects to play a leading part in controlling the action of that convention. Senators have been publicly saying for some time that Hanna's agents were offering free transportation and hotel expenses to delegates to that Convention from various sections of the country. It is Hanna's intention that this Convention shall nominate a ticket of its own in opposition to that nominated at Sioux Falls, which he relies upon to help the Republicans carry several states by splitting the Populist vote, and Dick has been sent to see that the intention is carried out.

Kicked by a Horse.

Sidney, the little ten-year-old son of Ed. Royer, was badly injured last Thursday afternoon by being kicked on the head by a horse at the hotel stables, and the little fellow has been confined to his bed since from the injuries. The boy with some others was playing ball about the stable, and the ball rolled back of a horse in a stall. Sidney ran back to get the ball when the horse kicked, striking him on the forehead, knocking him insensible. He was taken to the home of Mrs. Coldren across the street and several physicians were hastily summoned. He did not regain consciousness for several hours, and it was thought the injury would prove fatal. Both of the boy's eyes were blackened and closed and the bones of the skull were broken or crushed. He has shown some improvement the last few days and may recover in course of time.

School Appropriations.

The Department of public instruction has finished making the computations for the distribution of the school fund for next year among the school districts. The appropriation for the year having been reduced $500,000 by Governor Stone's veto, the school districts will necessarily suffer to some extent. The appropriations are due on June 1, and the balance in treasury ought to permit of the districts being paid sooner than usual. The appropriation for this year is based on the biennial returns of the number of teachers and of children between 6 and 16 years of age in January 1900.

Memorial Sermon.

The Samuel Shannon Post, G. A. R. will have the Memorial sermon preached at Farmers Mills on Sunday, May 27th, by Rev. G. W. Kershner, pastor of the Reformed church. For speakers on Memorial Day, the Post has secured Prof. John D. Meyer, for Centre Hall; Sumner V. Hosterman, at Farmers Mills; Col. W. F. Reeder, at Spring Mills, and Rev. G. W. Kershner, at Georges Valley. The Samuel Kelley Camp Sons of Veterans will assist the Post in the decoration ceremonies.

A Large Number of Lodges.

According to the reports read at the recent Odd Fellows' convention held in Renova last week there are in the state 1,000 lodges with a membership of 106,121. The amount paid in benefits during the past year was $589,820.09. In the United States there are 11,796 lodges, which have a membership of 860,000 and the relief given during the past year amounted to $3,422,986.00. The total amount of relief given since 1830 is $80,726,900.21. The annual meeting of the grand lodge will be held in Harrisburg on the third Tuesday in May at which time the constitution will be revised and important changes considered.

Food Commissioner Wells Resigns.

Pure Food Commissioner Wells has resigned under the pressure of public opinion on account of winking at oleo being sold for pure butter at a boodle bonas of 1 cent a pound. Governor Stone sends Wells a note expressing the utmost confidence in him—why not, since he proved true to the side of boodle?

He Makes Good Ones.

As the time for casting the fly that unfailingly lures the speckled beauties is here, the fly to do it with is the celebrated Parker Fly, manufactured by A. T. Parker, Jersey Shore, the standard goods for years and unexcelled. Trout delight jumping for it.

I consider it not only a pleasure but a duty I owe to my neighbors to tell about the wonderful cure effected in my case by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I was taken very badly with flux and procured a bottle of this remedy. A few doses of it effected a a permanent cure. I take pleasure in recommending it to others suffering from that dreadful disease.—J. W. Lynch, Dorr, W. Va. This remedy is sold by J. H. Ross, Linden Hall; S. M. Swartz, Tusseyville; F. A. Carson, Potters Mills; H. F. Rossman, Spring Mills; J. F. Smith, Centre Hall.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Cullings of More than Ordinary Interest from Everywhere.

A Little Victim.

Let me kiss your tears away,
Little one;
Let me press you to my breast,
Little one;
Ah, the memory of to-day,
Little one,
Like a ghost will wreck my rest,
Little one!
I have punished you for naught;
I was cruel ere I thought,
And I suffer, as I ought,
Little one.

I may win your smiles again,
Little one;
I may hear you shout at play,
Little one;
Still your love I may retain,
Little one;
But I've been unkind to-day,
Little one!
And alas! You'll not forget!
Gifts and kindness and regret
Shall not clear away the debt,
Little one!

May the Lord be good to you,
Little one;
May he lead you by the hand,
Little one;
May fair vistas meet your view,
Little one,
In a many pleasant land,
Little one,
And in all your trials here
May you never wring a tear
From a blameless heart, my dear
Little one!

Chicago Times-Herald.

Much "say" without any "do" don't help a town.

The Bellefonte match factory will double its capacity.

John Kennedy and family are again residents of this place.

One farmer across the valley planted his corn two weeks ago.

If blossoms mean anything our county is in for a large fruit crop this year.

Col. Fred Reynolds has given $500 to the soldiers' monument fund. Bravo!

Col. Fred Reynolds this spring invested $1400 in fruit trees. That ought to bear fruit.

The freeze last Thursday night did little harm although a thin skin of ice formed on some puddles.

The boro' council paid costs in the Bible water case, and took an appeal to court we are informed.

An immense blaze was plainly seen from this place Sunday evening, in the mountains back of Logans gap.

The new Commercial exchange at Millheim will be presided over by Misses Mabel Ziegler and Bessie Noll.

The following pensions were granted: Hannah Jones, Bellefonte, $8. Margaret E. Zimmerman, State College, $8.

Rev. Rarick's appointments, Sunday May, 6: Centrehall 7 p. m.; St. Johns 2 p. m.; Georges Valley, communion, 10 a. m.

Had more dry frosts on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, but do not hear of fruit suffering much, except plums reported killed.

After a lull of months it's time some one break the monotony by again discovering gold, or silver, or coal, or even lead. Come, waken up.

Henry Witmer's flitting from Aaronsburg to Centrehall, now 52 years ago, was by 13 large wagons, some of them the old, covered Conestoga style.

Those fellows who heroically fought fires last and previous week will know the importance of steering clear of sin, since they had an experience in a hot place.

Centre Hall is one of the very few boroughs that has a natural park in the centre of town. Why not have the young folks supply it with swings and sich.

On Monday 2000 cords of wood belonging to Greenwood furnace for coaling were burned, supposed set on fire by a spark from a coal pit. There was an insurance of $1 per cord.

John H. Mersinger has moved from Waddamsgrove, Ill., to Bowbells, North Dakota, where he took a government claim and likes it well, have nice weather and a fine country.

Please, reader, see whether your label shows you in arrears over a year, if so, act upon the golden rule, "do as you would be done by" and kindly give a lift by making us a remittance.

The Centre Democrat's organ contest up to last week stood: M. E. Church, Roland, 6279; Luth'n Church, Pleasant Gap, 5121; Union Sunday School, Zion, 3242; Presbyt'n Church, Philipsburg, 500.

Give cussedness a wide berth at all times. A fellow accused a neighbor of having too much profit in his business which led to a looking into his own profits and it turned up he was exacting just fifteen per cent. higher than his reasonable neighbor.

Dr. Humphreys' Specifics for children.—Dr. Humphreys' Specific Manual contains a special chapter on the diseases of children. Welcome to any mother. Sent free on request; Humphreys' Medicine Co., cor. William & John Sts., N. Y.

NEWS FOR THE FAIR SEX

NOTES OF INTEREST ON NUMEROUS FEMININE TOPICS.

School for Women Librarians---Fashionable Colors---How to Lead a Bicycle---A Word About Complexions --- The Vogue of Plaits---Etc., Etc.

School for Women Librarians.

Berlin now has a school for women librarians. One of its two courses of instruction lasts six months, and is for the training of librarians for the ordinary public libraries, while the other, of three years, prepares the students to take their places at the heads of scientific libraries.

Fashionable Colors.

Green is a fashionable color this season, and charming effects are created by using its varying tones. Even hats are made of green straw.

Other fashionable colors are a pale old blue called Corot, an old-fashioned lavender revived as De Neuville, a deep straw named Roybet and a bluet lighter than the regulation color.

Diaphanous materials are extensively employed in combination with braids, flowers and foliage.

Tulles and chiffons are much used, especially to veil flowers; laces are also seen. Ornaments of cut steel, jet, rhinestone or pearl give a touch of distinction to nearly every example of fashionable millinery.

How to Lead a Bicycle.

Some women lead a wheel by one handle-bar, but it is obviously impossible to guide it properly in this way.

The correct method, however, is vastly different from these. The wheel should be grasped by the centre of the handle-bar, with the fingers turned up and divided around the head-post. This way of leading keeps the machine further away from the body, so as not to interfere with walking by it, and at the same guides it most easily. If one wants to lead an idle wheel while riding (though it takes an expert rider to do this safely) this is the only way in which it can be done. Instantly that it swerves too close or too far, the front wheel is lifted from the ground, and the idle wheel immediately recovers its balance.—Harper's Bazar.

A Word About Complexions.

The conflicting advice of reputed authorities long ago led to the despairing exclamation: "Who shall decide when doctors disagree?" The woman in search of beauty or anxious to learn the best way to retain it finds a bewildering variety of advice. Many specialists in treatment of the complexion advocate face steaming. Others condemn it with unhesitating severity. That the latter are probably correct is to be inferred from the experience of a New York woman who went to consult one not long ago. Almost the first words uttered by the specialist were: "You have been steaming your face." Her patient asked: "How did you know?" The answer was: "Because the skin is dry, withered and flabby. I can see at a glance when a woman uses hot water or steaming."

"Hot water should be used once a day, merely for cleanliness. Sponge the face softly with a pure soap and hot water, either at night or in the morning, to remove dust and open the pores. Then bathe thoroughly with clear, cold water until the skin is in a glow, and finish by applying a good cold cream of glycerine, rosewater and benzoin lotion."

The Vogue of Plaits.

Three-fourths of the new costumes show plaits in one form or another. Plaits and tucks are not at all suitable for heavyweight cloths, but there are this season cloths in so many different weights that it is not difficult to choose one that is suitable. The fashion, however, is seen at its best in the thinner and more flexible materials and in silks, and a model gown that will be seen a great deal is of taffeta made without any trimming whatever, but tucked sleeves, skirt and waist. In a dark color this makes an exceedingly smart gown and is delightfully dainty in the light coolrs. The belt and collar can be either jeweled or plain, with a jeweled buckle. Much depends on how the belt and collar are treated.

But even when lightweight fabrics are employed it is rather difficult for the dressmakers to follow out satisfactorily the new fashions of the plaited skirts and at the same time the close-fitting ones. To do away with the clumsy appearance that plaited skirts are apt to have requires no end of trouble and a thorough knowledge of skirtmaking as well. The best skirts are those that have the plaits caught down—not merely tacked down, but caught through far down on the skirt and with the extra material, if there is extra material, cut away beneath. There is a certain extravagance about this which will, of course, prevent the skirt ever being made over in another fashion, but then it is most unfashionable to wear madeover clothes.

The Woman With the Hoe.

The vast possibilities of Chicago as a place of residence are brought into prominence by the recent meeting of the Illinois State Horticultural Society, at which one Mrs. C. A. Mead elicited rapturous applause from the assembled horticulturists by singing the paean of "The Woman with the Hoe."

Carried away by her enthusiasm Mrs. Mead said to her hearers: "If you desire relief from social and domestic cares throw off your corset, put on a gingham gown and acquire peace of mind and health by hoeing potatoes."

Should this advice be generally accepted by the new woman in Chicago the city will furnish an interesting exhibit at its next exposition. The "Woman with the Hoe" is historically not a novelty. She has been a feature of the agricultural landscape of Europe for several centuries, and the consensus of opinion among returning American travellers who have seen her is that she is neither a thing of beauty nor a joy forever. She is classed by our own poet as "sister to the ox."

This, however, is a question of taste Chicago, with its vast horticultural possibilities, may prefer the woman with the hoe, but New York will try to get along with the woman in the tailor-made skirt, the Eton jacket and the Easter hat.—New York World.

Flowers All the Rage.

That flowers are to prevail in hat trimming seems assured. Some Paris models are made wholly of the smaller blossoms. Many flowers and great quantities of foliage are to be used These are made in all delicate hues, exquisitely shaded, veined and marked, and some blossoms are composed of half a dozen different materials—silk, velvet, chiffon, satin, etc.—in order to reproduce more faithfully the peculiar luster or softness of the natural flower. Both silk and mull make soft and beautiful flowers and are easily handled in the crimping or crushing process which distinguishes many of the fashionable flowers. A new style of crinkled effect is seen on the order of the fancy plaiting of chiffon which has been so popular the past few years.

The rose will be the most popular flower in millinery effects. All sizes, shapes, colors and kinds of roses, from the small, pale pink button rose to the huge red cabbage rose which blooms in kitchen gardens, are being made for spring hats. Perfectly huge, crushed and crinkled roses are seen, the tendency being toward large effects. A great many sprays are shown, three or four full blown roses, sometimes with two or three harmonizing colors in a bunch, being made up with long sprays of leaves, which also are very much larger than heretofore. The garland is one of the favorite fancies in floral decoration.

In some of these natural colored flowers and foliage are combined with artificial, as, for instance, a bunch of deep-toned violets surrounded by palest green, transparent leaves and a garland of the same flowers in different shades, running from deep purple to pink. A bunch of large pink roses and transparent white foliage is joined to a garland of tiny white and pink buds.

Rubber Gloves for the Hands.

Women would hardly think that the state of the health would affect the hand. Yet nowhere will sickness show itself so quickly. The flesh seems to shrink away and the knuckle bones become pathetic. The skin, too, loses its freshness and becomes pallid and dry, or clammy, which is worse. The clammy hand is the most uncomfortable in the world. It can only be treated through the system, for it is caused by some physical effect too deep for probing. There are hands whose beauty no amount of hard work could destroy and hands which are so sensitive that the ordinary duties of life affect them. For such there is a deal of protection in the rubber gloves, which can be bought in any size. They must be large enough to allow full play to the muscles and must be kept out of hot water or their usefulness is gone. They can be worn in all branches of housework except cooking and sewing.

As for the nails, the woman who does not have a manicure set or at least the few implements needed for the well-being of the nails, is, or should be, an exception. The number of well-kept hands is growing each day. It is not a very hard task to give the shape and polish to the prettiest part of the hand, and it is still easier to keep them when once attained. One is perfectly justified in saying that the only excuse for bad-looking nail is laziness, even if it does sound harsh.

Bits of Femininity.

The special point in the new lingerie is its fit.

Lace boleros bid fair to return their wide popularity.

Jeweled and enamel buttons and buckles reign supreme.

The old-fashioned "shot" taffeta is seen in many imported frocks.

Gray wool muslin built over white taffeta is a late, fetching fashion.

Sleeves are either finished long to the knuckles or else reach only to the elbow.

Belts must be either a very narrow band or a wide sash girdle to prove modish.

The return of the pompadour waist with long points and front is hailed with delight.

Ribbon and silk sashes are found to be a feature of the summer's white muslin frock.

There has come a return of the fancy apron of sheer muslin, lace and a bit of a ribbon.

Most of the skirts of wash dresses are with tucks which are allowed to fly at the knee.

Unlined lace sleeves will be seen everywhere as soon as it is possible to lay wraps aside.

Light toned cloths, trimmed with white, are going to be in the very forefront of smartness.

It is the fashion now when buying a handkerchief bodice to purchase hat and parasol to match.

Evening frocks are beautiful with rich embroidery of pearl and birds and flowers in natural colors

MAKING STRAW HATS.

DIFFERENT PROCESSES THROUGH WHICH THE MATERIAL GOES.

A Finished Hat Made by Modern Factory Methods Represents the Joint Labor of About Thirty-five Persons—The Glue Bath and the Hydraulic Press.

Along no other line of industry has Baltimore attained such fame as in the manufacture of straw goods. In the lines of cheaper goods New England is superior, but when it comes to the finer grades of straw hats, those made in Baltimore are inferior to none. She has only six factories, but each of these has a capacity of nearly 100 dozen per day. The capital invested in the industry is over $2,000,000, and employment in these factories is given to over 1,500 hands, for the most part women and girls. The capital invested by jobbers and retailers is much greater and a much larger number of persons find employment with them.

A straw hat in process of manufacture passes through a large number of of hands. Ten processes are involved, and in each process several are engaged. The work is essentially girls' work, men having but little to do. In the straw hat factories the principle of the division of labor is also seen, each individual having his small but important task on each article. A finished hat, made by modern factory methods, represents the joint labor of about 35 persons.

THE PLASTER ROOM.

The first department in such a factory is what is known as the plaster room. Patterns of the various styles of hats are made from plaster paris by hand. The workmen, who must be skilled modelers, shape with their hands the mass of pliable plaster into hats of such shapes and sizes as fashion demands. The work is slow, each portion of the pattern having to be correctly shaped. From this pattern a mold is then made. The plaster is caked around the pattern and pressed till each crevice of the pattern is filled. Then when the pattern is removed a mold of the hat of the desired shape is at hand.

Work on the hat proper begins in Department No. 2, known as the braiding room. The straw which goes to make the hat is received in strips yards in length and about half an inch in width. This straw all comes from abroad, principally from Japan and China, no straw being braided in this country. It is received, as has been said, in long strips, and is examined by expert examiners to see if there are any breaks or flaws in the strips. This straw is braided by hand in the Oriental countries, the braiders receiving from 1 to 3 cents per day, according to their skill. The braids are bleached in this country, however, the bleaching imparts to the straw so treated the white, clean appearance. When first received, it is dirty and dark.

In Department No. 2 the sewing of the hat is done. The braid is on reels above the seamstress, and machines are used in the sewing. These machines vary from regular sewing machines only in that the braids mechanically go round in a circle. The reels revolve as the machines are in motion. The crown and brim are made separately and then stitched together. When the hat has passed through this department it has no size and but little distinctive shape.

WHERE STIFFENING IS APPLIED

In the third or "sizing" department the straw of the hat is rendered stiff by glue. Huge iron pots of imported glue are ranged side by side, and into these the hats which have passed through the sewing-room are plunged. They are then placed in a position so that the surplus glue can drip. The glue is necessary in order that the hat may be given shape, as loose, pliable straw would not retain form. When the hat has been dipped in glue, dripped and dried it goes to the blocking and pressing room.

In the blocking and pressing room zinc molds and patterns are used. The hat, as yet without distinctive shape and size, is fitted over a zinc "head," the size of which is known. The hat is blocked, or given shape, and is then pressed. While on the zinc pattern heavy irons are run over it, hardening the glue and pressing the seams. Each pattern differs in size from the others, there being one for each size hat on the market. The pressing "sets" the hat at a distinct size. After the hats have been blocked and pressed they go to the hydraulic press.

The hydraulic presses are in the fifth department, and the hats are brought to this department from the blocking and pressing room. Each hydraulic press is for a different sized hat. The crown of the hat fits snugly in a cavity, leaving the brim resting on the flat surface around the miniature well. Suspended from above is a rubber bag well filled with water. The bag is mechanically lowered and pressed, being rubber and elastic, the bag conforms to the interior of the hat, filling every crevice. Then the hydraulic pressure begins, more water being forced into the bag. A heavy steel lever keeps the bag from enlarging as more water is forced into it. For each thimbleful of water forced into the bag the pressure is increased 50 pounds, such is the resistance of water to compression. This pressure is gradually increased until it reaches 250 pounds. When the hat is taken from the press, the straw, which heretofore has been rough and "shaggy," is smooth, and the corners are distinct. Previous to entering the press the hats have but an ill-defined shape, the corners being round rather than at angles. The water pressure, however, affects every inch of the straw touched, and so circles are transformed into angles.

FINISHING PROCESSES.

The rough work on the hat finishes with the fifth department, the remaining departments being devoted to "finishing" processes. In the sixth the "tips" or strips of silk or satin, which are seen on the interior of straw hats, are cut and printed. A separate die is used for each class of hats. The hats with the loose tips then pass to the next department, where the latter are sewed in the hats. The leather strips of lining are also sewed in this department. The sewing on all fine hats is invariably done by hand. A leather band, the proper length, is cut from a roll and sewed on the interior of the crown. In the cheaper grades this stitching is done by a machine, but on the finer lines it is done by hand.

The bands are sewn on the exterior of the crowns in the same way. All hat bands are imported in rolls. The seamstress cuts off a strip of sufficient length and pins it around the crown. Then she stitches it. After the band is sewed on the hat is practically finished. However, the leather interior brim is rough, the "tip" is wrinkled and the band has not a smooth appearance. In order to remedy these defects the hats pass again through the hydraulic press; and when the pressure has been removed the hat presents a smooth, neat appearance. Work on it ends with the second hydraulic press—the last two departments being devoted to packing and shipping.

Sheridan's Birthplace.

If the events of coming fame would cast a longer shadow before, an admiring people would keep more careful record of the birthplaces of men destined to be heroes. In this way much controversy might be saved.

An old New Hampshire man of a former generation, who may have thought he saw fame coming his way, wished to establish at least one fact beyond a doubt. To this end he began a speech in his native town by saying "I was born in Blanktown, I was always born in Blanktown, and I always meant to be born in Blanktown."

Among the heroes of many battles and of more than one reputed birth place was Gen. Philip Sheridan. Albany, New York, claims him as her son, and wishes to erect an equestrian statue to him. State Historian Hugh Hastings ably backs up the claim. Ohio also claims Sheridan for the town of Somerset. And when he was mentioned as a possible candidate for the Presidency it was said that he was born in Ireland. This led Sheridan to tell Mr. Hstings, with emphasis, that he was born in Albany, N. Y.

Even then the public gossips were not satisfied, and other places still pressed their claims. This provoked Gen. Sheridan to remark:

"If this thing keeps on I soon shall be a bigger man than old Homer, with more than seven cities contending for my birth."

The claim of Albany seems strong enough to warrant the statue.—Youth's Companion.

Even Senators Do It.

A well-dressed gentleman, whose bearing indicated standing, refinement and wealth, clung to a strap in a Pennsylvania avenue car a few days ago. The car was crowded. When he was approached by the conductor and his fare requested he ran his fingers in the little change pocket of his overcoat.

His hand sought his right trousers' pocket, the left and those of his vest, at last, going through every pocket in his clothes.

A blank look of amazement overspread the gentleman's face, followed by a smile, in which the passengers near him joined.

"Really," he exclaimed to the conductor, whose smile had not yet appeared, "really, I am much embarrassed. I find to my chagrin that I haven't any money whatever upon me, not even a car ticket. I will have to ask you to pass me on my face."

"I can't do that," answered the conductor. "I don't know you. Could not, anyway."

"Can't you make an exception this time? I am Senator ——, and will certainly send the fare to the company immediately upon reaching the capitol."

The conductor joined in the laugh, which by this time had become general, and walked to the front end of the car. A pasenger handed the Senator a car ticket, which the latter accepted with appropriate thanks and paid his fare with it.—Washington Evening Star.

A Philanthropist.

"Yes, judge," said the culprit, "I admit that I kissed the lady without her consent, and, indeed, without her knowledge that I was about to do so, but I was actuated by the most honorable motives and by the desire to render her a distinct service."

"What do you mean, sir?" asked the magistrate, wonderingly.

"Your honor has doubtless heard that it is the opinion of some eminent scientists that dyspepsia may be cured by kissing."

"Well?"

"Well, your honor, I overheard the lady telling a friend that she had been suffering from dyspepsia very severely for two or three days. Now, judge, what could a gallant gentleman do under such circumstances?"

She Was to Blame.

She had called him a "perfect tease."

"But you see," he retorted, with a smirk, "no t's are perfect until they are crossed. It's your fault."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

HOW BOERS PITCH THEIR LAAGERS.

Always Put Tents Between Parallel Lines of Hills.

A. C. Hales, the Australian correspondent who was captured by the Boers and released by President Steyn, writing from Burghersdorp, says:

"Possibly it may interest English men ad women, too, for that matter, to know what a fighting laager is like, and, as I have seen half a dozen of them from the enemy's side of the wall, a rough pen sketch may not be amiss. In war times the Boer never under any circumstances makes his laager in the open country if there are any kopjes about. No matter how secure he may fancy himself from attack, no matter if there is not a foe within fifty miles of him, the Boer commander always pitches his laager in a place of safety between two parallel lines of hills, so that an attack cannot be made upon him, either front or rear, without giving him an immense advantage over the attacking force, even if the enemy is ten times as strong in numbers. By this means the Boers make their laagers almost impregnable. If they have a choice of ground they pick a narrow ravine or gully, with a line of hills front and rear, covered with small, rocky bowlders and bushes. They drive their wagons in between these hills.

"The women are placed in safety, for it is a noticeable fact that very large numbers of women have followed their husbands and brothers to the war, not to act as viragoes, not to unsex themselves, nor to handle the rifle, but o nurse the wounded, to comfort the dying and to lay out the dead. I have heard them singing round the camp fires in the starlight, but it was hymns that they sang, not ribald songs. I have seen them kneeling by the side of men in the moonlight, but not in wantonness, but in mercy, and many a man who wears the British uniform to-day can bear me witness that I speak the truth.

"The foot scouts take up their positions among the rocks and shrubs on the hills in front and rear of the laager. Each scout has his rifle in his hand, his pipe in his teeth, his bandolier full of cartridges over his shoulder and his scanty blanket under his left arm. No fear of his sleeping at his post. He is fighting for honor, not for pay; for home, not for glory, and he knows that on his acuteness the lives of all may depend. He knows that his comrades and the women trust him, and he values the trust as dearly as British soldiers ever did. No matter how tired he may be, no matter how famished, the Boer sentinel is never faithless to his orders."

Baby's Curls Were Not Natural.

A well-dressed woman with a beautiful baby in her arms attracted the attention of all the passengers on a Germantown car. Everyone was fascinated by the baby's pretty and smiling face, and particularly by two golden curls which hung down her cheeks.

After a while the child became nervous and began to tug at one of the curls which protruded from her hood. The woman—presumably her mother—quickly stopped her, but a few moments later she looked out of the window. No sooner was her face turned than the child seized her bonnet with both hands and pulled it off. It offered little resistance, but to the astonishment of everyone on the car the curls came with it, and the supposed golden haired baby showed that in reality its head was without the semblance of a hair.

The child swung the bonnet to and fro and laughingly held it up for the inspection of the other passengers. It was almost a minute before the woman turned around. When she saw what the bay had done her face flushed, and without a word she picked up the child and walked sedately out of the car. When last seen she was trudging down Spring Garden street with the baby tucked under her arm like a sack of oats, but still holding tightly to the bonnet and cooing: "See my pooty hair?"—Philadelphia Times.

Never Admit Defeat.

Never admit defeat or poverty, though you seem to be down and have not a cent. Stoutly assert your divine right to be a man, to hold your head up and look the world in the face; step bravely to the front whatever opposes, and the world will make way for you. No one will insist upon your rights while you yourself doubt that you possess the qualities requisite for success. Never allow yourself to be a traitor to your own cause by undermining your self-confidence.

There never was a time before when persistent, original force was so much in demand as now. The namby-pamby, nerveless man has little show in the hustling world of to-day. In the twentieth century a man must either push or be pushed.

Every one admires the man who can assert his rights and has the power to demand and take them if denied him. No one can respect the man who slinks in the rear and apologizes for being in the world. Negative virtues are of no use in winning one's way. It is the positive man, the man with original energy and push that forges to the front.—Success.

There are not less than twenty-five colonies of Hebrews, most of them thriving and self-supporting, in Judea, Samaria, Upper Galilee and in trans-Jordanic regions, with a total of 4,500 colonists and about 1,000 hired Hebrew laborers.

Many of the new gowns are made with two or three sets of undersleeves as attachments to its elbow sleeves.

An Earthquake.

Yokohama and the neighboring Tokio are said to have about fifty earthquake shocks a year. Most of them are insignificant, but now and then comes one of a different sort. In 1891 the Japan Mail described the experience of a man who had witnessed the terrible earthquake at Gifu.

He had just finished dressing when the first shock came. He crawled and dragged himself out of the house, for to walk was all but impossible. The next moment, so highly strung were his nerves, he burst into laughter at seeing the remarkable way in which a girl was moving down the garden path, stepping high in the air, as it seemed.

Then, looking over his shoulder, he saw a great and ancient temple, which he had been admiring the previous day, leap into the air and fall in dreadful ruin.

Looking again to his front he saw the whole town in an instant swept away before his eyes, and out of the great cloud of dust came a screaming, gesticulating, wildly frantic crowd of men, women and children, rushing hither and thither, they knew not where, for refuge from the great destruction which had come upon them.

Vivid Phrasing.

Elizabeth Harrison, in her "Study of Child Nature," says that children begin to learn the intellectual value of words as soon as they are familiar with them in their material relations. "Sweet," "sour," "rough," "crooked," as applied to character, mean something to them when they have investigated them first through the senses.

Occasionally they translate the new meaning rashly, and make laughable mistakes. One morning we had hyacinth bulbs; we examined them, and then compared them with the blossoming hyacinths on the window-sill.

A day or two after, an onion was brought in to us by a child, as another fat, round flower-baby for us to plant. I had some difficulty in making the children see the difference, but finally cutting the onion open I blinded their eyes, and let them smell first the flower bulb and then the onion bulb. An hour or two later one of the little girls spoke in an irritated, petulant voice to her neighbor, who had accidentally knocked over her blocks.

"Look out!" said the little one on the other side of her, "or you'll have an onion voice soon!"

Black Coats.

An English clergyman, rather pompous of manner, according to Spare Moments, was fond of chatting with a witty chimney sweep.

Once, when the minister returned from his summer holidays he happened to meet his youthful acquaintance, who seemed to have been at work.

"Where have you been?" asked the clergyman.

"Sweeping the chimneys at the vicarage," was the boy's answer.

"How many chimneys are there, and how much do you get for each?" was the next question.

The sweep said there were twenty chimneys, and that he was paid a shilling apiece.

The clergyman, after thinking a moment, looked at the sweep in apparanet astonishment. "You have earned a great deal of money in a little time," he remarked solemnly, wondering probably, what the sooty fellow would reply.

"Yes," said the sweep, throwing his bag over his shoulder as he started away, "we who wear black coats get our money very easily."

Blowing Him Down.

Dr. Isaac Barrow was an eminent divine, great at long sermons; three hours were nothing to him. On one occasion he was preaching in the Abbey, and had got well on in his "tenthly, my brethren," without any indication of the stream's running dry. Now the Abbey is a show-place as well as a church; and the showmen—to wit, the vergers—became restive under the eloquence of Dr. Barrow. Accordingly, as the veracious chronicler records, they "caused the organs to play, until they had blowed him down." "Here again, you see, the organs blew. Whether the organist was asleep—not unlikely, for organists prefer a sleep to a long sermon any day—and one of the vergers officiated at the keys, I do not know, but I confess I should like to have heard the "voluntary"—fit name!—that "blowed" Isaac Barrow down.—Longman's.

Tall "Bike" Story.

Somebody should make a collection of cycling yarns. They would certainly outvie the very finest of fishing stories. The latest I have heard recounts how a wheelman was riding in the neighborhood of Worcester after dark when a brawny constable stopped him and demanded to know why he was riding without a light. Not a moment's pause elapsed before the cyclist framed his excuse. "See that bicycle?" he said, pointing on ahead to the glimmer of a light in the road. "Well, that machine is my better half; it is part of this machine, you understand. I was riding tandem, when the parts became unglued; my wife rode ahead, not knowing what had happened; when I recovered my senses she was out of shouting distance." The constable was, it is said, still gasping when the cyclist had got up to twelve miles an hour.—London Sketch.

Nearly 20,000,000 false teeth are manufactured annually in the United States, the greater part coming from Philadelphia factories. About 40,000 ounces of gold are used with this output.

White opossums are occasionally caught in Ohio County, Ind.

A Queer Caller.

A writer in Cassell's Little Folks tells a story of a runaway hippopotamus, whose keeper succeeded in recapturing him in an unusual manner. In the days when Mr. A. D. Bartlett was king of the Zoo the hippopotamus once managed to break out of his house. It employed its freedom very properly to make a friendly call on Mr. Bartlett. He was not pleased to see this huge charge out of bounds, and sent for one of the elephant keepers to come and secure it. To this man the "hippo" had taken extreme dislike, and when he shouted to it, it turned and chased him. Away flew the keeper at the top of his speed toward the hippo's den the big beast in hot pursuit. The keeper darted through the gate, and bolted up the stairs to the platform over the hippo's tank. Here he was safe. Meanwhile, Mr. Bartlett, who had been following the runaways, had securely closed the gate, and the hippo was again in prison.

Sacred Ground.

The ground on which a foreign legation stands is considered as belonging to the country whose flag floats from the legation roof. Supposing a member of a foreign legation in London committed a murder, all we could do would be to "suggest" (a favorite diplomatic word, always used, except in relation to China) that the offender should be sent back to his native country and punished there. Some time ago, when a certain gentleman, whose name was well known at the time, was kidnaped into the Chinese legation, an inspector from Scotland Yard immediately proceeded thither and released the prisoner. This was a most serious breach of international law, and was intensely discussed "in diplomatic circles." Since the Chinese legation is part and parcel of China, an invasion of the celestial empire was thus made by a Scotland Yard official.—Chambers' Journal.

Salt in a Ton of Sea Water.

In a ton of Dead Sea water there are 187 pounds of salt; Red Sea, ninety-three; Mediterranean, eighty-five; Atlantic, eighty-one; English Channel, seventy-two; Black Sea, twenty-six; Baltic, eighteen; and Caspian Sea, eleven.

And Wouldn't Shake the Stove.

Wife—"I had to discharge the cook today." Husband—"What for," Wife—"Oh, she got too tender hearted to do her work properly." Husband—"Is it possible?" Wife—"Yes; only this morning she refused to beat the eggs or whip the cream."

Daily Increase of Misery.

It is estimated that 3,000 marriages are daily performed throughout the world.

Cures Talk

Great Fame of a Great Medicine Won by Actual Merit.

The fame of Hood's Sarsaparilla has been won by the good it has done to those who were suffering from disease. Its cures have excited wonder and admiration. It has caused thousands to rejoice in the enjoyment of good health, and it will do you the same good it has done others. It will expel from your blood all impurities; will give you a good appetite and make you strong and vigorous. It is just the medicine to help you now, when your system is in need of a tonic and invigorator.

Eruptions—"An eruption all over my body caused a burning sensation so I could not sleep nights. By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I was completely cured." JENNIE THOMPSON, P. O. Box 36, Oaksville, N. Y.

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Investors are made so only when they know just what to invest in—and when. Alluring statements of gold or silver mines are put out to entice innocents to part with their money, but bonds and stocks of solvent and financially solid railroads, and some industrials, properly purchased, will yield large returns in the near future. To discriminate is just what the ordinary investor fails to do—from lack of necessary experience and knowledge of what is going on daily in the financial world.

An experience of over twenty years in buying and selling securities for customers has given us invaluable information in regard to properties that are safe and sure for investment and those that are best to let alone.

We know of several railroad stocks which can now be safely purchased and sold later on at a very large profit. They are as sure as anything in this life, even as taxes, paying their interest regularly and earning a great deal more. We shall be pleased to furnish by mail full information, also to state how a $1000 investment can be secured for $100, we loaning the balance. Correspondence solicited.

Direct wire from office to New York Stock Exchange, connecting Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington by exclusive private wire.

Kendall & Whitlock,

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If afflicted with sore eyes, use **Thompson's Eye Water**

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

THE EMINENT DIVINE'S SUNDAY DISCOURSE.

Subject: Our Father's House — A Lesson of Patience—An Impressive Warning Against Being Puffed Up With Transitory Earthly Grandeur.

[Copyright 1900.]

WASHINGTON, D. C. — This discourse of Dr. Talmage is pertinent at this time of year, when many people are moving from house to house, and it teaches lessons of patience and equipoise in very trying circumstances; text, Philippians iv., 12, "I know both how to be abased, and I know how to abound."

Happy Paul! Could you really accommodate yourself to all circumstances in life? Could you go up without pride, and could you come down without exasperation? Teach the same lesson to us all.

We are at a season of the year when vast populations in all our cities are changing residence. Having been born in a house and having all our lives lived in a house, we do not have full appreciation of what a house is. It is the growth of thousands of years. The human race first lived in clefts of rocks, the beasts of the field moving out of the caverns to let the human race move in. The shepherds and the robbers still live in caverns of the earth. The troglodytes are a race which to this day prefer the caverns to a house. They are warm; they are large; they are very comfortable; they are less subject to violent changes of heat and cold. We come on along down in the history of the race, and we come to the lodge, which was a home built out of twisted tree branches; we come farther on down in the history of the race, and we come to the tent, which was a home built with a round pole in the centre and skins of animals reaching out in all directions, mats on the floor.

Time passed on, and the world, after much invention, came to build a house, which was a space surrounded by broad stones, against which the earth was heaped from the outside. The roof was made of chalk and gypsum and coal and stones and ashes pounded together. After awhile the porch was born, after awhile the gate. Then hundreds of years passed on, and in the fourteenth century the modern chimney was constructed. The old Hebrews had openings in their houses from which the smoke might escape if it preferred, but there was no inducement offered for it to leave until the modern chimney. Wooden keys opened the door, or the keyhole was large enough to allow the finger to be inserted for the lifting of the latch or the sliding of it. There being no windows the people were dependent for light upon latticework, over which a thin veil was drawn down in time of winter to keep out the elements. Window glass was, so late as 200 or 300 years ago, in England and Scotland so great a luxury that only the very wealthiest could afford it. A hand mill and an oven and a few leathern bottles and some rude pitchers and plates made up the entire equipment of the culinary department.

Thank God for your home, not merely the house you live in now, but the house you were born in and the many houses you have resided in since you began your earthly residence. When you go home to-day, count over the number of those houses in which you have resided, and you will be surprised. Once in awhile you will find a man who lives in a house where he was born and where his father was born and his grandfather was born and his great-grandfather was born, but that is not one out of a thousand cases. I have not been more perambulatory than most people, but I was amazed when I came to count up the number of residences I have occupied. The fact is there is in this world no such thing as permanent residence.

In a private vehicle, and not in a rail car, from which you can see but little, I rode from New York to Yonkers and Tarrytown, on the banks of the Hudson, the finest ride on the planet for a man who wants to see palatial residences in fascinating scenery. It was in the early spring and before the gentlemen of New York had gone out to their country residences. I rode into the grounds to admire the gardens, and the overseer of the place told me—and they all told me—that all the houses had been sold or that they wanted to sell them, and there was literally no exception, although I called at many places, just admiring the gardens and grounds and the palatial residences. Some wanted to sell or had sold because of financial misfortune or because their wives did not want to reside in the summer time in those places while their husbands tarried in town in the night always having some business on hand keeping them away. From some houses the people had been shaken out by chills and fever, from some houses they had gone because death or misfortune had occurred, and all those palaces and mansions had either changed occupants or wanted to change.

Take up the directory of any city of England or America and see how few people live where they lived fifteen years ago. There is no such thing as permanent residence.

I saw Monticello, in Virginia, President Jefferson's residence, and I saw on the same day Montpelier, which was either Madison's or Monroe's residence, and I saw also the White House, which was President Taylor's residence and President Lincoln's residence and President Garfield's residence. Was it a permanent residence in any case? I tell you that the race is nomadic and no sooner gets in one place than it wants to change for another place or is compelled to change for another place, and so the race invented the railroad and the steamboat in order more rapidly to get into some other place than that in which it was then.

Aye, instead of being nomadic, it is immortal, moving on and moving on! We whip up our horses and hasten on until the hub of the front wheel shivers on the tombstone and tips us headlong into the grave, the only permanent earthly residence.

A day this spring the streets will be filled with the furniture carts and the drays and the trucks. It will be a hard day for horses, because they will be overloaded; it will be a hard day for laborers, for they will overlift before they get the family furniture from one house to another; it will be a hard day for housekeepers to see their furniture scratched, and their crockery broken, and their carpets misfit, and their furniture dashed of the sudden showers; it will be a hard day for landlords; it will be a hard day for tenants.

Especial grace is needed for moving day. Many a man's religion has suffered a fearful strain between the hour on the morning of the first of May, when he took his immature breakfast, and the hour at night when he rolled into his extemporized couch. The furniture broken sometimes will result in the breaking of the Ten Commandments.

My first word, then, in this part of my discourse is to all those who move out of small houses into larger ones. Now, we will see whether, like the apostle, you know how to abound.

Do not, because your new house has two more stories than the old one, add two stories to your vanity or make your brightly polished silver doorplate the coffin plate to your buried humility.

Many persons moving into a larger house have become arrogant and supercilious. They swagger where once they walked; they simper where once they laughed; they go about with an air which seems to say, "Let all smaller craft get out of these waters if they don't want to be run over by a regular Cunarder."

I have known people who were kind and amiable and Christian in their smaller house. No sooner did they go over the doorsill of the new house than they became a glorified nuisance. They were the terror of dry goods clerks and the amazement of ferryboats into which they swept and, if compelled to stand a moment, with condemnatory glance turning all the people seated into criminals and convicts. They began to hunt up the family coat of arms and had lion couchant or unicorn rampant on the carriage door when, if they had the appropriate coat of arms, it would have been a butter firkin, or a shoe last, or a plow, or a trowel. Instead of being like all the rest of us, made out of dust, they would have you think that they were trickled out of heaven on a lump of loaf sugar. The first thing you know of them the father will fail in business and the daughter will run off with a French dancing master. A woman spoiled by a finer house is bad enough, but a man so upset is sickening.

But I must have a word with those who in this Mayday time move out of larger residences into smaller. Sometimes the pathetic reason is that the family has dwindled in size, and so much room is not required, so they move out into small apartments. I know there are such cases. Marriage has taken some of the members of the family, death has taken other members of the family, and after awhile father and mother wake up to find their family just the size it was when they started, and they would be lonesome and lost in a large house; hence they move out of it. Moving day is a great sadness to such if they have the law of association dominant. There are the rooms named after the different members of the family. I suppose it is so in all your households. It is so in mine. We name the rooms after the persons who occupy them. And then there is the dining hall where the festivities took place, the holiday festivities; there is the sitting room where the family met night after night, and there is the room sacred because there a life started or a life stopped—the Alpha and the Omega of some earthly existence. Scene of meeting and parting, of congratulation and heartbreak, every doorknob, every fresco, every mantel, every threshold, meaning more to you than it can ever mean to any one else. When moving out of a house, I have always been in the habit, after everything was gone, of going into each room and bidding it a mute farewell. There will be tears running down many cheeks in the Maytime moving that the carmen will not be able to understand. It is a solemn and a touching and an overwhelming thing to leave places forever—places where we have struggled and toiled and wept and sung and prayed and anxiously watched and agonized. Oh, life is such a strange mixture of honey and of gall, weddings and burials, midnoon and midnight clashing! Every home a lighthouse against which the billows of many seas tumble. Thank God that such changes are not always going to continue; otherwise the nerves would give out and the brain would founder on a dementia like that of King Lear when his daughter Cordelia came to medicine his domestic calamity.

But there are others who will move out of large residences into smaller through the reversal of fortune. The property must be sold or the bailiff will sell it, or the income is less and you cannot pay the house rent. First of all, such persons should understand that our happiness is not dependent on the size of the house we live in. I have known people enjoy a small heaven in two rooms and others suffer a pandemonium in twenty. There is as much happiness in a small house as in a large house. There is as much satisfaction under the light of a tallow candle as under the glare of a chandelier, all the burners at full blaze. Who was the happier—John Bunyan in Bedford jail or Belshazzer in the saturnalia? Contentment is something you can neither rent nor purchase. It is not extrinsic; it is intrinsic. Are there fewer rooms in the house to which you move? You will have less to take care of. Is it to be stove instead of furnace? All the doctors say the modern modes of warming buildings are unhealthy. Is it less mirrors? Less temptation to your vanity. Is it old fashioned toilet instead of water pipes all through the house? Less to freeze and burst when you cannot get a plumber. Is it less carriage? More room for robust exercise. Is it less social position? Fewer people who want to drag you down by their jealousies. Is it less fortune to leave in your last will and testament? Less to spoil your children. Is it less money for the marketing? Less temptation to ruin the health of your family with pineapples and indigestible salads. Is it a little deaf? Not hearing so many disagreeables.

I meet you this springtime at the door of your new home, and while I help you lift the clothesbasket over the banisters and the carman is getting red in the face trying to transport that article of furniture to some new destination I congratulate you. You are going to have a better time this year, some of you, than you ever had. You take God and the Christian religion in your home and you will be grandly happy. God in the parlor—that will sanctify your sociabilities; God in the nursery—that will protect your children; God in the dining-hall—that will make the plainest meal an imperial banquet; God in the morning—that will launch the day brightly from the drydocks; God in the evening—that will sail the day sweetly into the harbor.

And get joy, one and all of you, whether you move or do not move; get joy out of the thought that we are soon all going to have a grand moving day. Do you want a picture of the new house into which you will move? Here it is, wrought with the hand of a master: "We know that, if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." How much rent will we have to pay for it? We are going to own it. How much must we pay for it? How much, cash down, and how much left on mortgage? Our father is going to give it as a free gift. When are we going to move into it? We are moving now. On moving day heads of families are very apt to stay in the old house until they have seen everything off. They send ahead the children, and they send ahead the treasures and the valuables. Then after awhile they will come themselves. I remember very well in the country that in boyhood moving day was a jubilation.

On almost the first load we, the children, were sent on ahead to the new house, and we arrived with shout and laughter, and in an hour we had ranged through every room in the house, the barn and the granary. Toward night, and perhaps in the last wagon, father and mother would come, looking very tired, and we would come down to the foot of the lane to meet them and tell them of all the wonders we discovered in the new place, and then, the last wagon unloaded, candles lighted, our neighbors who had helped us to move—for in those times neighbors helped each other—sat down with us at a table on which there was every luxury they could think of. Well, my dear Lord knows that some of us have been moving a good while. We have sent our children ahead. We have sent many of our valuables ahead, sent many treasures ahead. We cannot go yet. There is work for us to do, but after awhile it will be toward night, and we will be very tired, and then we will start for our new home, and those who have gone ahead of us, they will see our approach, and they will come down the lane to meet us, and they will have much to tell us of what they have discovered in the "house of many mansions" and of how large the rooms are and of how bright the fountains. And then the last load unloaded, the table will be spread, and our celestial neighbors will come in to sit down with our reunited families, and the chalices will be full, not with the wine that sweats in the vat of earthly intoxications, but with "the new wine of the kingdom." And there for the first time we will realize what fools we were on earth when we feared to die, since death has turned out only to be the moving from a smaller house into a larger one and the exchange of a pauper's hut for a prince's castle and the going up stairs from a miserable kitchen to a glorious parlor. O house of God not made with hands, eternal in the heavens!

You can't always file away the flaws in an indictment.

THE SMALLEST SHEEP.

It Lives in Brittany and Is No Bigger Than a Lap Dog.

The very smallest of all kinds of sheep is the tiny Breton sheep. It is too small to be very profitable to raise, for, of course, it cannot have much wool, and, as for eating, why, a hungry man could eat almost a whole one at a meal. It is so small when full-grown that it can hide behind a good-sized bucket. It takes its name from the part of France where it is most raised. But, if not a profitable sheep, it is a dear little creature for a pet, for it is very gentle and loving, and, because it is so small, is not such a nuisance about the house as was the celebrated lamb which belonged to a little girl named Mary. Any little girl could find room in her lap for a Breton sheep. One of this little creature's peculiarities is its extreme sympathy with the feelings of its human friends, when it has been brought up as a pet in the house, and has learned to distinguish between happiness and unhappiness. If any person whom it likes is very much pleased about anything, and shows it by laughing, the little sheep will frisk about with every sign of joy; but, if, on the contrary, the person sheds tears the sympathetic friend will evince its sorrow in an equally unmistakable way.—Stray Stories.

Keeping on the Safe Side.

Miss Passe (archly)—"How long do you think a man ought to know a girl before proposing?" Mr. Clubleigh—"All his life!"—Somerville Journal.

Serious Ills of Women

The derangements of the female organism that breed all kinds of trouble and which ordinary practice does not cure, are the very things that give way promptly to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Uterine and ovarian troubles, kidney troubles, ulcerations, tumors, unusual discharges, backaches and painful periods—these are the ills that hang on and wreck health and happiness and disposition.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

has a wonderful record of absolute cures of these troubles—a constant series of successes for thirty years. Thousands of women vouch for this. Their letters constantly appear in this paper.

Ask Your Dealer For Allen's Foot-Ease, A powder to shake into your shoes; rests the feet. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Sweating Feet and Ingrowing Nails. Allen's Foot-Ease makes new or tight shoes easy. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25 cts. Sample mailed FREE. Adr's Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Westralia is the only Australasian colony that pays neither the members of the Legislative Council nor those of the Legislative Assembly.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES do not stain the hands or spot the kettle. Sold by all druggists.

Portland, Ore., exported 9,500,000 bushels of wheat during the last eight months. More than half of this was raised in the State of Washington.

The Best Prescription for Chills and Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price 50c.

Paderewski gave two concerts in Mexico, and the result to him was the neat sum of $16,000.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reducing inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle.

Joseph Jefferson closes his New York engagement this week.

M. L. Thompson & Co., Druggists, Coudersport, Pa., say Hall's Catarrh Cure is the best and only sure cure for catarrh they ever sold. Druggists sell it, 75c.

Mrs. Langtry is to act in a new translation of "The Queen's Necklace."

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer $2 trial bottle and treatise free DR. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Arthur Pinero is writing a play for Olga Nethersole.

Piso's cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'BRIEN, 322 Third Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

Regina, the headquarters of Canada's Northwestern provinces' mounted police, is a typical prairie city.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

The Missing Line.

Bobby was writing his regular weekly "composition," for it was in the old days when compositions and declamations formed a part of the school exercises every Friday afternoon. The subject of Bobby's essay was "True Manhood," and he wished to end it with a poetical quotation. He gnawed his penholder, scratched his head and looked at the ceiling, but the quotation would not come. Then he turned to his elder sister. "Rachel," he said, "what's the line that comes after this: 'Honor and shame from no condition rise?'" "I know," spoke up his younger sister, and she promptly quoted: "'Vinegar never catches flies.'"

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Send for our books telling all about composition of fertilizers best adapted for all crops. They cost you nothing.

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Save the Labels and write for list of premiums we offer free for them.

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Worth $4 to $6 compared with other makes.
Indorsed by over 1,000,000 wearers.
The genuine have W. L. Douglas' name and price stamped on bottom. Take no substitute claimed to be as good. Your dealer should keep them—if not, we will send a pair on receipt of price and 25c. extra for carriage. State kind of leather, size, and width, plain or cap toe. Cat. free.

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Chickens EARN Money

IF YOU GIVE THEM HELP.

You cannot do this unless you understand them and know how to cater to their requirements; and you cannot spend years and dollars learning by experience, as you must buy the knowledge acquired by others. We offer this to you for only 25 cents.

YOU WANT THEM TO PAY THEIR OWN WAY

even if you merely keep them as a diversion. In order to handle Fowls judiciously, you must know something about them. To meet this want we are selling a book giving the experience of a *practical* poultry raiser for twenty-five years. It was written by a man who put all his mind, and time, and money to making a success of Chicken raising—not as a pastime, but as a business—and if you will profit by his twenty-five years' work, you can save many Chicks annually, and make your Fowls earn dollars for you. The point is, that you must be able to detect trouble in the Poultry Yard as soon as it appears, and know how to remedy it. This book will teach you.

It tells how to detect and cure disease; to feed for eggs and also for fattening; which fowls to save for breeding purposes; and everything, indeed, you should know on this subject to make it profitable.

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Book Publishing House
134 LEONARD ST., N. Y. City.

Spring Body Cleaning

Every spring you clean the house you live in, to get rid of the dust and dirt which collected in the winter. Your body, the house your soul lives in, also becomes filled up during the winter with all manner of filth, which should have been removed from day to day, but was not. Your body needs cleaning inside. If your bowels, your liver, your kidneys are full of putrid filth, and you don't clean them out in the spring, you'll be in bad odor with yourself and everybody else all summer.

DON'T USE A HOSE to clean your body inside, but sweet, fragrant, mild but positive and forceful *CASCARETS*, that work while you sleep, prepare all the filth collected in your body for removal, and drive it off softly, gently, but none the less surely, leaving your blood pure and nourishing, your stomach and bowels clean and lively, and your liver and kidneys healthy and active. Try a 10-cent box today, and if not satisfied get your money back—but you'll see how the cleaning of your body is

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To any needy mortal suffering from bowel troubles and too poor to buy *CASCARETS* we will send a box free. Address Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York, mentioning advertisement and paper. 422

THE CENTRE REPORTER

FRED KURTZ, - Editor

TERMS.—One year, $1.50, when paid in advance. Those in arrears subject to previous terms, $2.00 per year.

ADVERTISEMENTS.—20 cents per line for three insertions, and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Other rates made made known on application.

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURS. May 10

ASSEMBLY.

We are authorized to announce that J. W. Kepler, of Ferguson township, will be a candidate for Assembly, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce that J. H. Wetzel, of Bellefonte, will be a candidate for Assembly, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce that Robert M. Foster, of State College, will be a candidate for Assembly, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce that John W. Conley, of Potter township, will be a candidate for Assembly, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

It is mooted that Don Cameron is anxious to be the next Governor.

McKinley has postponed issuing his proclamation announcing the close of the Philippine war.

So far as legislative nominations have been made in different counties, Quay has 15 less than he had before. This settles his chances as nix.

The United Christian party, at its National convention held at Rock Island, Ill., on 2 inst., nominated Rev. Silas Swallow for President.

Quay is now threatening to have his friends in congress fight Hanna's subsidy bill because Hanna wouldn't vote in favor of seating Quay.

There are still echoes of Sheldon. In a down east town people are agitating the election of councilmen to run the town "as Christ would run it."

The news beginning of the week was to the effect that Roberts had gained a victory and got the Boers on the run. By the end of the week we may hear that Roberts is on the run in the opposite direction. That's about the way things have been "run"ing out there.

Going over the field carefully, the opponents of Colonel Quay believe his re-election is absolutely out of the question, and they further believe the Quay leaders themselves are convinced of the hopelessness of again making Quay the caucus candidate.

It is learned that the Filipino rebels are now breaking up into mounted bands of 100 to harass the Americans wherever possible. The Liberal, the Filipino organ, declares "the Americans will soon suffer as a result of this strategy," and that the war is more vigorous than ever.

The prosecution of the fraudulent butter dealers is not being pushed with a vengeance by Stone. A cent a pound for winking at the fraud against farmers makes the Governor's prosecutions run mighty slow when one thinks that all the evidence is ready to convict.

Bryan is gaining strength and favor in all directions right along. On the other hand McKinley is loosing strength in the western states and the ablest Republican leaders are showing an unfriendly feeling towards the great shifter on public questions.

For maliciously starting mountain fires let the penalty be death or penitentiary for life—it is not only destructive of millions of dollars worth of property but causes loss of lives. Centre county within the last twenty-five years has sustained a loss of not less than one million dollars from mountain fires.

The Sunbury Daily, which has been sued for $5000 damages in libel, asks the court to rid Northumberland county of "polecat" lawyers, and refers to the days when the supreme court met in Sunbury and such men as Ellis Lewis and Jerre Black were on the bench.

"Polecat" lawyers—that's fine; got 'em down there? they're of some use, kill 'em, the pelt is ready sale.

General Greeley, chief of the Signal Bureau, in a lecture a few evenings ago, commented upon the army as a political organization, and said that no advance had been made in 50 years. He declared the army would be weak until the incompetents were weeded out just as would be in commercial life. If every incompetent officer in the army was discharged, he said, it would have a tremendous effect, and make the army approach the model of the German army of to-day, which of all national military organizations was the nearest to perfection.

There are two candidates for President already in the field in Wharton Barker, of Philadelphia, as the candidate of the Middle-of-the-Road Populist, and Eugene Debs as the candidate of the Socialists. A third presidential candidate named at the convention of the United Christian party" held at Rock Island, Ill., on 2nd. This is Dr. Silas C. Swallow, of Harrisburg, who has as his running-mate John G. Wooley, of Chicago, and as a platform the recognition of Jesus Christ and the Christian religion in the constitution.

A new and unclassified Stone has been found on capitol hill, at Harrisburg. Quay was asked to be seated on an unconstitutional certificate, on the ground that "the state was entitled to a full representation," but the senate couldn't see the point. The "full representation" theory is left in a bad fix, and the constitutional mandate being that the Governor shall call an extra session to fill the vacant seat, Stone wont act and is willing there shall be no "full representation" unless Quay gets the seat. A queer Stone.

One of the tasks which now occupies the Republican leaders, remarks the Record, in and out of congress is the construction of an Anti-Trust platform for their national convention in such a way as to retain the support of the great industrial monopolies and at the same time amuse the people with deceptive promises. In view of the history of the Republican party's connection with the Trusts from the beginning down to the eve of the national convention this will be an extremely difficult undertaking. When Senators Hanna, Elkins, Sewell and Foraker shall have launched their Anti-Trust programme the people will be apt to remind them of their speeches and votes on the Berry amendment on the first day of May.

Governor Stone and an Extra Session.

The able speech of Senator Quarles, of Wisconsin, says the Record, has demonstrated that Governor Stone has made himself liable to impeachment and removal from office by his refusal to convene the Pennsylvania Legislature to elect a United States Senator, and by his usurpation of a power which belongs to that body. By convening the Legislature now Governor Stone would give it the opportunity of filling the vacancy in the Senate. At the same time the Legislature could avail itself of a brief extra session to resubmit the vetoed amendments to the Constitution and to restore the money which Governor Stone wrongfully cut out of the common school appropriation.

During the whole time that the Quay case was unsettled the adherents of the Machine were unceasing in their cries that it was a great wrong that Pennsylvania should be only half represented in the Senate of the United States when so many questions of moment were under consideration.

A Dude Changes Suits.

The dude is known by changing his suits several times a day. A secretary in the British Embassy at Washington, does not consider it good form to wear less than six different suits of clothes in a day.

He does not wear any jewelry in the morning. At dinner dances he appears at the table in a Tuxedo jacket, and before the dancing begins retires, and, with the assistance of his man, changes to the regulation full-dress, spike-tailed coat.

These dudes who change suits daily are found in many places.

New Railroad in the Clearfield Region.

A number of eastern capitalists have completed a deal whereby they have become possessed of the charter, franchise and right of way of the proposed West Branch Valley Railroad. This project was started by the late Calvin M. Brice, and was to have been built from Clearfield to Williamsport with Beech Creek as a link in an independent system. After Mr. Brice's death the matter was allowed to rest. The new purchasers will build the road only from near Keating, through Karthaus, to Clearfield, a distance of thirty-nine miles, and it will be an adjunct of the Pennsylvania system.

Look Over Your Mail.

Be careful to return to the postoffice mail matter not belonging to you that you may receive through mistakes. A new postal rule that recently went into effect is that persons, who through carelessness or from any other reason take mail from the office that belongs to another; and who fail to return the same, are liable to a fine of $600 or one year's imprisonment. This applies to newspapers thus taken from a postoffice as well as other mail matter.

A Large Barn Burned.

The large barn with all its contents, including eight horses, several head of cattle, farming implements, etc., situated on the farm of Samuel Hoover, at Hannah, this county, was totally destroyed by fire, on Friday morning, 4, at 4 o'clock. This is the fourth or fifth barn that has been destroyed by fire in the Bald Eagle valley in the near neighborhood of this one within the past year or so.

Recent Union Co. Deaths.

Lewisburg, Miss Amelia Heinley, age 69 years.

Freeport, Ill., Henry S. Barber, in 82 year.

N. Dakota, R. J. Sheldon, age 55 y.

Hartleton, the widow of Rev. Adam Beaver, age 84 years.

Pittsburg, Wm. son of J. A. Noll, 22y.

Readable Clippings.

The Government owns many thousands of acres of land in New Mexico that have never been taken up. It is the finest country in the world for stock raising.

It is noteworthy that more Americans have been killed in the Philippines since the war was declared ended than in the same space of time while it was raging most furiously.

While excavating a cellar at Sunbury last Friday workmen unearthed the bones of a man of immense stature. The skull is in a state of perfect preservation, not a tooth being missing. The skeleton of a dog and primitive household utensils were also unearthed. The man's bones were apparently those of a member of a race long ago extinct.

Off to the Wooded Hills.

Several weeks since the Philadelphia Sunday Times presented its readers with a magnificent lithograph in twelve colors by Le Roy. The demand for the issue exceeded the supply by many thousand copies. THE TIMES has secured another painting—a companion piece to the first—by the same artist, entitled "A Blooming Clematis," which is now being lithographed in twelve colors, and which will be given away free with the GREAT OUTING NUMBER of THE TIMES, Sunday, May 13.

Sheet music is issued regularly with THE SUNDAY TIMES. On May 13 "Tripping O'er the Hills," by W. S. Milton, regulation sheet music, with beautifully colored title page, will be given free in connection with the handsome lithograph. Place your order early and you get

An Exquisite Picture.
Sheet Music.
A Magazine Section.
A Forum Section.
An Amusement Section.
A Great Newspaper.

All for 5 cents with the Outing Number of THE SUNDAY TIMES.

An Epidemic of Whooping Cough.

Last winter during an epidemic of whooping cough my children contracted the disease, having severe coughing spells. We had used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy very successfully for croup and naturally turned to it at that time and found it relieved the cough and effected a complete cure.—John E. Clifford, Proprietor Norwood House, Norwood, N. Y. This remedy is for sale by J. H. Ross, Linden Hall; S. M. Swartz, Tusseyville; F. A. Carson, Potters Mills; H. F. Rossman, Spring Mills; J. F. Smith, Centre Hall.

CELERY KING
NATURE'S CURE

A Young Girl's Experience.

My daughter's nerves were terribly out of order. She was thin and weak; the least noise startled her, and she was wakeful at night. Before she had taken one package of Celery King the change in her was so great that she could hardly be taken for the same girl. She is rapidly growing well and strong, her complexion is perfect, and she sleeps well every night.—Mrs. Lucy McNutt, Brush Valley, Pa.

Celery King cures Constipation and all diseases of the Nerves, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys. Sold by druggists. 25c. and 50c. 4

Sold by J. F. Smith, Centre Hall; F. E. Wieland Linden Hall; G. H. Long, Spring Mills.

$500 REWARD.

We will pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation or Costiveness we cannot cure with Liverita, the Up-to-Date Little Liver Pill, when the directions are strictly complied with. They are purely Vegetable, and never fail to give satisfaction. 25c boxes contain 100 Pills, 10c boxes contain 40 Pills, 5c boxes contain 15 Pills. Beware of substitutions and imitations. Sent by mail; stamps taken. NERVITA MEDICAL CO., Cor. Clinton & Jackson Sts., Chicago, Ill. Sold by J. D. Murray, Druggist, Centre Hall Pa.

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SAWMILL AND ENGINES

A wonderful improvement in Friction Feeds and Gig-Back. Back motion of Carriage 3 times as fast as any other in the market. Friction Clutch Feed, causing all the feed gearing to stand still while backing; great saving in power and wear. Catalogue and prices free. Also Spring Harrows, Cultivators, Corn Planters, Shellers, etc. Mention this paper.

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or ladies, misses, girls and little children. That cer in stylish "chic" effect not attained by the use of an ther patterns Have no equal for style and perfect fi

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We yould be glad to send you any information you might require in regard to ordering Shirt Waists by Mail. Remember we pay all charges, when the money is sent with the order.

Percale Waists, 39c, 50c, 75c, 98c and up.

White Waists, 49c, 98c, $1.25 and up.

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ALTOONA, PA.

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In all the New Toes, Heels, and Colors....

Oxfords and Strap Sandals.

Prices to suit Everybody.

C. A. KRAPE,
SPRING MILLS.

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All kinds of Fine

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Woodwork neatly done.
Repainting a Specialty.
New work to order.
All work guaranteed.
Prices reasonable. 133m

They are Here For Spring.

The Walk-Over Shoe for Men

$3.50.

A $5 Value in every pair.

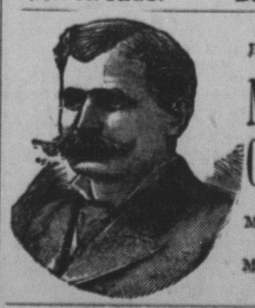
Hundreds who have been waiting on them, are pleased they have the style, come in any leather. They are like wearing old shoes for fit. We get 1200 pairs of them.

Don't be misled by others advertising they have $3 shoes just as good for they havn't even $5 shoes that will be near as good.

For the ladies, the Saracens and the famous "Herrick" Shoes from $2.50 to $3.50 are the leaders.

Powers Shoe Co.

Bush Arcade. Bellefonte



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HUMPHREYS'

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Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness,

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Send us your name, address and nearest express office and we will send you by express, C. O. D., all charges prepaid, for examination, our GREAT BARGAIN in a fine 14k GOLD-PLATED HUNTING OR OPEN-FACE WATCH, ladies' or gent's size, with a FINE AMERICAN MOVEMENT. You examine it, and if found exactly as represented, and perfectly satisfactory, PAY EXPRESS AGENT $4.25 and THE WATCH WILL BE YOURS! Otherwise, PAY NOTHING. We guarantee this watch to be a reliable time-piece or money refunded within 20 days. The movement is nickel, has 7 jewels, is stem-wind and lever-set. IT IS A PERFECT BEAUTY and is worth from $10 to $15. In appearance and as a time-piece it is equal to a $50 watch. FOR CASH IN FULL WITH ORDER we will send you FREE with the watch a FINE 14k GOLD-PLATED CHAIN and CHARM. The cut shown is one-third size of watch. SEND A POSTAL CARD for our Big Wholesale Catalogue of Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver and Plated-Ware. The only reliable WHOLESALE JEWELRY HOUSE in the world selling direct to consumers at wholesale prices. Our prices cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Good time-keeping SILVERINE WATCHES, for Men, $3.00 up. Mention this paper when you write.
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PENNSYLVANIA R. R.

Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Division and Northern Central Railway.

Time Table, in effect Nov. 19, 1899.

TRAINS LEAVE MONTANDON, EASTWARD.

7.32 a. m.—Train 20. Week days for Sunbury, Harrisburg, arriving at Philadelphia, 11.48 a. m., New York 2.13 p. m., Baltimore 11.55 p. m., Washington 1.00 p. m. Parlor car and passenger coach to Philadelphia.

9.27 a. m.—Train 30. Daily for Sunbury Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Harrisburg and intermediate stations. Week days for Scranton, Hazleton, and Pottsville. Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, Washington. Through passenger coaches to Philadelphia.

1.35 p. m.—Train 8. Weekdays for Sunbury, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Hazleton, Pottsville, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia at 6.23 p. m., New York 9.30 p. m., Baltimore, 6.00 p. m. Washington at 7.15 p. m. Parlor car through to Philadelphia, and passenger coaches to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

5.01 p. m.—Train 32. Weekdays for Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Hazleton, Pottsville, and daily for Harrisburg and intermediate points, arriving at Philadelphia 10.20 p. m., New York 3.35 a. m., Baltimore 9.45 p. m., Washington 10.55 p. m. Passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

8.11 p. m.—Train 6. Weekdays for Sunbury, Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia, 4.25 a. m., New York at 7.13 a. m., Baltimore, 2.30 a. m., Washington, 4.05 a. m. Pullman sleeping cars from Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed until 7.20 a. m.

2.04 a. m.—Train 4. (Daily.) For Harrisburg and points east and south, arriving at Philadelphia at 6.52 a. m., New York, 9.53 a. m. week days, 10.53 a. m. Sunday, Baltimore, 6.35 a. m., Washington, 7.45 a. m. Pullman sleeping cars to Philadelphia and Washington, and passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

WESTWARD.

5.33 a. m.—Train 3. (Daily.) For Erie, Canandaigua, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and intermediate stations, with passenger coaches to Erie and Rochester. Week days for DuBois, Bellefonte, and Pittsburg. On Sundays only Pullman sleepers to Rochester and Erie

10.00 a. m.—Train 31. (Daily) For Lock Haven and intermediate stations, and weekdays for Tyrone, Clearfield, Philipsburg, Pittsburg and the West, with through cars to Tyrone.

1.31 p. m.—Train 15. Weekdays for Kane, Tyrone, Clearfield, Philipsburg, Pittsburg, Canandaigua and intermediate stations. Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, with through passenger coaches to Kane and Rochester, and Parlor car to Rochester.

6.05 p. m.—Train 1. Week days for Renovo, Elmira and intermediate stations.

9.43 p. m.—Train 13. Daily for Lock Haven, and intermediate stations

THROUGH TRAINS FOR MONTANDON FROM EAST AND SOUTH.

Train 31 leaves New York 12.10 night, Philadelphia 4.30 a m, Baltimore 4.55 a m, Harrisburg 7.55 a m, daily, Wilkesbarre, 7.30 a. m. Weekdays arriving at Montandon 10.00 a m.

Train 15 leaves Philadelphia 8.40 a m, Washington 7.56 a m, Baltimore 8.55 a m, Wilkesbarre 10.55 a m, week days, arriving at Montandon 1.31 p m, with parlor car from Philadelphia and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore

Train 1 leaves New York 9.25 a m, Phila., 12.25 p m; Washington at 10.50 a m, Baltimore at 12.00 m, Wilkesbarre 3.05 p m, arriving at Montandon at 6.05 p m, week days, with through passenger coaches from Phila. and Baltimore.

Train 21 leaves New York 1.55 p. m., Philadelphia 4.35 p m, weekdays, 4.30 p. m., Sundays, Washington 3.30 p m, Baltimore 4.35 p m. daily, Wilkesbarre, 6.00 p.m. (week days) arriving at Montandon 9.43 p m. Through Parlor Car from Philadelphia, week days, and passenger coach from Philadelphia and Washington

Train 3 leaves New York at 7.55 p m, Philadelphia 11.20 p m, Washington 10.40 p m, Baltimore, 11.55 p m, (daily) arriving at Montandon at 5.13 a m, with through Pullman sleeping car from Philadelphia and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore

LEWISBURG AND TYRONE RAILROAD.
Week days.

Westward. P M		A.M.	STATIONS.	Eastward. A M	P M
1 38		5 40	Montandon	9 15	4 55
1 45		6 35	Lewisburg	9 05	4 47
1 53		6 43	Biehl	8 58	4 39
1 57		6 47	Vicksburg	8 52	4 35
2 05		6 55	Mifflinburg	8 45	4 27
2 16		7 07	Millmont	8 33	4 16
2 28		7 15	Glen Iron	8 26	4 08
2 51		7 40	Paddy Mountain	8 00	3 43
3 02		7 50	Coburn	7 50	3 32
3 08		7 57	Zerby	7 43	3 25
3 17		8 05	Rising Spring	7 35	3 17
3 20		8 11	Penn Cave	7 28	3 10
3 30		8 18	Centre Hall	7 22	3 02
3 35		8 24	Gregg	7 17	2 55
3 42		8 31	Linden Hall	7 10	2 48
3 46		8 35	Oak Hall	7 06	2 43
3 50		8 39	Lemont	7 02	2 38
3 54		8 43	Dale Summit	6 57	2 34
4 03		8 52	Pleasant Gap	6 48	2 24
4 06		8 55	Axemann	6 45	2 21
4 10		9 00	Bellefonte	6 40	2 15

Additional trains leave Lewisburg for Montandon at 5.20 a m, 7.18 a. m., 9.45 a m, 1.15 5.50 and 8.00 p. m., returning leave Montandon for Lewisburg at 7.35, 9.30 a. m, 10.03 a. m. 5.05, 6.08 p m, and 8 15 p m.

On Sundays trains leave Montandon 9.28 and 10.01 a m and 5.02 p. m., returning leave Lewisburg 9 30 a. m., 10.03 a.m. and 5.04 p. m.

J. B. HUTCHINSON, General Manager
J. R. WOOD Gen'l Pass'r Agt

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF PENNSYLVANIA.
Condensed Time Table.

Read Down. No. 1	No 3	No 5	Nov. 21, 1900. Lv.	Ar.	Read Up. No 6	No 4	No 2
a. m	p. m.	p. m.	Lv.	Ar.	p. m.	p. m	a. m.
7 10	2 40	6 30	BELLEFONTE		9 02	5 10	9 40
7 22	2 52	6 42	Nigh		8 49	4 57	9 27
7 28	2 58	6 48	Zion		8 43	4 51	6 21
7 33	3 03	6 53	Hecla Park		8 38	4 46	9 16
7 38	3 08	6 58	Dunkles		8 36	4 44	9 14
7 45	3 18	7 03	HUBLERSBURG		8 32	4 40	9 10
7 46	3 16	7 06	Snydertown		8 28	4 36	9 06
7 48	3 18	7 09	Nittany		8 25	4 33	9 03
7 54	3 21	7 12	Huston		8 22	4 30	9 00
7 55	3 23	7 15	LAMAR		8 19	4 27	8 57
7 57	3 27	7 19	Clintondale		8 16	4 24	8 54
8 02	3 32	7 24	Krider's Sid'g		8 12	4 19	8 49
8 05	3 35	7 27	Mackeyville		8 06	4 13	8 43
8 08	3 38	7 30	Cedar Springs		7 59	4 07	8 37
8 10	3 40	7 32	Salona		7 57	4 05	8 35
8 18	3 45	7 37	MILL HALL		7 52	4 00	8 30
11 4	8 15		Jersey Shore		3 25	7 55	
12 30	8 45	Arr.	Wm'PORT	Lve	2 50	7 21	
12 34	11 30	Lve	Wm'PORT	Arr.	2 30	6 55	
8 29	7 09		PHILA		6 36	11 36	
			Atlantic City				
			NEW YORK				
			(Via Tamequa.)				
10 40	9 30		NEW YORK (Via Phila.)		4 30	2 00	
p. m	a. m.	Arr		Lve	a. m.	p. m.	

*Daily. ‡Week Days. ‖6 00 p. m. Sunday. 10 10 a. m. Sunday.

Philadelphia Sleeping Cars attached to Eastbound train from Williamsport at 11.30 p m and West-bound from Philadelphia at 11.35 p. m.

J. W. GEPHART, General Superintendent.

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The well known Penn Cave, Pennsylvania's finest natural wonder, is offered at private sale. Parties desiring to make a good and safe investment, can find nothing better. The cave has always enjoyed a large run of visitors, and to a party willing to offer special inducements, the Cave can be made a far better paying thing than ever. For further information apply to LONG BROS., Penn Cave, Pa.

feb18m

A few more of our beautiful 8 piece Golden Oak Chamber Suits, $17.00
Or 18 10 piece Suit with Spring and Mattress for, - - -$23.00

Come and See Them.

John Smith & Bro.,
SPRING MILLS.

Mercantile Appraiser's List.

The venders of foreign and domestic merchandise, brokers, etc., in Centre county, Pa., will take notice that they are appraised by the undersigned appraiser of mercantile and other license tax for the year 1900, as follows, to-wit :

AARONSBURG.

RETAILERS.

Bower A F, implements	Aaronsburg
Detwiler J H, general mdse	do
Gulsewite J A groceries	do
Mensch R W, general mdse	do
Musser C E, cigars and tobacco	do
Musser Absalom, stoves, ranges, &c	do
Phillips W H, general mdse	do
Stover C H, stoves and tinware	do

AXE MANN.

Harter J A, general mdse	Axe Mann
Miller W H & Co, general mdse	do

BEECH.

McClellan William F, groceries, Beech Creek

BELLEFONTE.

Allison, Archibald, plumber	Bellefonte
Aikens J A, musical instruments	do
Anderson John, cigars	do
Ardell Lumber Co, lumber	do
Bellefonte Fuel & Supply Co, coal dealers	do
Beezer P L, butcher & meat dealer	do
Bauer & Co, general merchandise	do
Bauer V J, boots and shoes	do
Baum Sim, clothing	do
Blair & Co F P, jewelers	do
Blackford C I, cigars	do
Brachbill W R, furniture	do
Brockerhoff Henry, cigars	do
Bush Geo T, stationery	do
Ceader Joseph, confectionery	do
Coxey W C, groceries	do
Cuneo Charles, fruits and nuts	do
Cruse A J, tobacco and cigars	do
Crider & Son P B, lumber	do
Dagget W L, cigars	do
Deihl & Barlet, grocers	do
Dubbs John G, agt implements &c	do
Eckenroth & Montgomery, wall paper, &c	do
Fauble & Son M, clothing	do
Garman C M & C B, cigars	do
Garman E F, dry goods, &c	do
Galbraith Frank, jeweler	do
Garbrick Harry E, groceries	do
Galaugher & Co, jewelers	do
Gerberich & Son C T, grain deal'rs	do
Gettig & Kreamer, butchers and meat dealers	do
Gillen E I, groceries	do
Green F Potts, druggist	do
Harper Brothers, grocers	do
Harrison Chas F, confections	do
Irvin's Sons, Daniel, hardware	do
Ickhoff, Jr, Roland, cigars & tobac	do
Joseph Brothers & Co, dry goods	do
Katz & Co, Ltd, dry goods	do
Kechline J S, fruits and tobacco	do
Krumrine Brothers, druggists	do
Kurtz Stationery Co, stationery	do
Lyon & Co, dry goods	do
Lyon W A, butcher and meat dealer	do
Lieberman N, clothing	do
Meese John, general merchandise,	do
Mingle A C, boots and shoes	do
Miller & Son R P, groceries	do
Miller W H, stoves and tinware	do
Montgomery & Co, clothing	do
Moore Mrs J W, groceries	do
McCalmont & Co, ag'l implmts, &c	do
McClure James I, harness dealer	do
McClure Wm M, agt, harness d'l'r	do
McKinley John A, cigars & tobac	do
McIntire N R, groceries	do
Newcomer D B, cigars	do
Naginey F E, furniture	do
Oberndorf S, S Lewin agt, clothing	do
Otto Hamilton, tobac and cigars	do
Parrish C M, druggist	do
Phoenix Milling Co, grain dealers	do
Potter & Hoy, hardware	do
Powers Shoe Co, boots and shoes	do
Ray C T, cigars and tobacco	do
Reed G M, groceries	do
Rees G W, groceries	do
Richard's Sons F C, jewelers	do
Rine Dora M, tobacco and cigars	do
Rhoads Edw K, grain and coal	do
Rote James L, groceries	do
Runkle Brothers, fruit and veg'ls	do
Schad & Bro R J, plumbers	do
Schofield James, harness goods	do
Sechler & Co, groceries	do
Sheffer & Son, groceries	do
Shuey C C, groceries	do
Smith W H, groceries	do
Sourbeck J D, fruits & confecti'ns	do
Spigelmyer G R, dry goods	do
Stine James A, groceries	do
Stover F B, butcher and meat d'lr	do
Taylor R B, coal dealer	do
Thal J F, fruits and vegetables	do
The Singer Manuf'g Co, J H Hill agent	do
Twitmire W T, stoves and tinw're	do
Waite & Co, agts, J S, ag'l impl't's	do
Wetzel, L C, bicycles, etc	do
Wilkinson Est W H, queensware	do
Williams S H, wall paper	do
Yeager Harry C, cigars	do
Zeller & Son J, druggists	do

BENORE.

Baisor J W, general merchandise	Benore
Haugh John, general merchandse	do

BLANCHARD.

Beatty R M, cigars and tobacco	Blanchard
Clark D W, agricult'l implements	do
Glossner S H, gener'l merchandse	do
Harter W I, furniture	do
Kunes Jas I, general merchandise	do
Moon A R cigars and tobacco	do
Quigley J A, general merchandise	do
Snyder W H, groceries	do
Snyder, H A, merchandise	do

BOALSBURG.

Allen Thomas M, groceries	Boalsburg
Bell S M, stoves and tinware	do
Bricker L S, groceries	do
Condo I J, cigars and tobacco	do
Dinges J N, druggist	do
Stuart James T, general mdse	do
Weber J H, general merchandise	do

BUFFALO RUN.

Mattern J L, groceries	Buffalo Run

CENTRE HALL.

Auman John S, coal and grain	Centre Hall
Boob William W, wheels, &c	do
Benner G O, groceries	do
Bushman G W, jeweler	do
Boozer D A, harness goods	do
Dauberman J S, furniture	do
Dauberman J G, cigars and tob	do
From C J, flour dealer	do
Hayett E M, groceries, &c	do
Kreamer & Son, gen'l merchandse	do
Murray J D, druggist	do
Meyer & Musser, gen merchandse	do
Ocker G W, grain and coal	do
Reesman J A, stoves and tinware	do
Rearick W O, ag'l implements	do
Runkle, Jr, W H, cigars	do
Shawver Isaac A, cigars	do
Smith J F, gen'l merchandise	do

CENTRE HILL.

Lee A R, groceries	Centre Hill

CLARENCE.

Buddinger T B, gen merchandise	Clarence
Kachick George, groceries	do
Madill John, cigars and tobacco	do
Uzzell George B, cigars	do

COBURN.

Coburn Grain and Creamery Co. grain and coal	Coburn
Everett T B, general merchandise	do
Glassgow J W, gen'l merchandise	do
Harter J E, general merchandise	do
King S R, cigars	do
Meyer T F, general merchandise	do
Styers S B, groceries	do
Weaver C A, grain and coal	do

COLYER.

Meese G R, groceries	Colyer

FARMERS MILLS.

Rishel J H, gen'l merchandise,	Farmers Mills

FIEDLER.

Guisewite F P, cigars and conf'ns	Fiedler

FILLMORE.

Kelly A C, groceries	Fillmore
Musser L H sgt, agl implem'ts, &c	do
Tressler Joseph, groceries and tob	do

FLEMING.

Bathurst L B groceries	Fleming
Griest A J, general merchandise,	do
T E Griest, general merchandise	do
Stere H M & J, gen'l merchandise	do

GATESBURG.

Rider M, groceries	Gatesburg
Garber L, groceries	do

GUYER.

Smith Martin, gen'l merchandise.	Guyer

HANNAH.

Beckwith J W, general mdse	Hannah Furn
Walk G M, groceries	do

HOUSERVILLE.

Houser E M, gene'l merchandise,	Houserville

HOWARD.

Confer W E, cigars and tobacco	Howard
Deitz E C, groceries	do
Dehaas J L, cigars	do
Holter D E, ag'l implements	do
Holter H C, furniture	do
Howard Creamery Co, produce ds	do
Kline Jackson, gen'l merchandise	do
Long W H, grain and fertilizer	do
Lucas & Bro, coal dealers	do
Lucas C C, general merchandise	do
Moore A H druggist	do
McIntire Dr O W, drugs	do
Neff & Son W H, furniture	do
Pletcher T A, harness goods	do
Schenck A A, hardware and stoves	do
Thompson W H, gen merchandise	do
Thomas Mrs Wm, cigars and tob	do
Thompson J A, butcher and meat dealer	do
Weber's Sons B, gen merchandise	do

HUBLERSBURG.

Hoy George F, agt, gen mdse	Hublersburg
Kessinger J R, gen merchandise	do

JULIAN.

Henderson J E, groceries	Julian
Irwin Brothers, gen merchandise,	do
Parsons John, cigars and tobacco,	do
Tailheim & Son Walter G, gen md	do

LEMONT.

Evey R F, groceries	Lemont
Getz John W, stoves and tinware,	do
Lenker J E, general merchandise,	do
Long Est L E, hardware	do
Ross & Son J Irvin, gen mdse	do
Williams & Roan, furniture	do

LINDEN HALL.

Keller Mrs J W, gen merchandse,	Linden Hall
Ross J H, general merchandise	do
Wieland F E, gen'l merchandise	do

LOVEVILLE.

Wrye, W T, groceries	Loveville

MADISONBURG

Finkle C E agt, gen m, rch'ndse,	Madisonburg
Hazel & Co J A, gen. merchandise	do
Shaffer S B, cigars	do

MARTHA.

Eberts D O, general merchandise.	Martha

MILESBURG.

Boggs A T, general merchandise	Milesburg
Bullock Jr L C, cigars and tobacco	do
Bullock Jr L C, buggies & wagons	do
Confer John, furniture	do
Else C H, druggist	do
Hugg Emaline, gen'l merchandse,	do
Harshberger Z T, butcher and meat dealer	do
Longwell J S, " "	do
Miles W B & Son, gen'l mdse	do
McCoy & Linn, gen merchandise,	do
Neuman A, groceries	do
Neff Mrs S, groceries	do
Wetzler & Son L F, gen mdse	do

MT. EAGLE.

Heverly E E, groceries	Mt Eagle

MOSHANNON.

Davis Mrs Josephine D, groceries,	Moshannon
Holt & Co N A, gen merchandise	do
Lucas J T, general merchandise	do
Tubridy Misses K & A, groceries	do

MILLHEIM.

Auman N A, groceries	Millheim
Auman E L, grain dealer	do
Campbell S M, furniture	do
Condo John P, gen'l merchandise	do
Eisenhuth Jacob, drugs	do
Frank A A, general merchandise	do
Gephart M C, musical instrument	do
Hosterman & Stover, hardware	do
Kessler A, clothing	do
Myers W H, butcher and meat dealer	do
Morris C H, druggist	do
Musser W S, cigars	do
McMullen & Gephart, grain del'rs	do
Reish John M, cigars	do
Spigelmyer M C, gen merchandise	do
Stover J W, general merchandise	do

MINGOVILLE.

Workman C C, groceries	Mingoville

NITTANY.

Peck & Son S, gen'l merchandise	Nittany
Shaffer W E, gen'l merchandise	do

OAK HALL.

Kline George, groceries and tob	Oak Hall
Korman Ira C agl implements	do
Sellers Edw, agl implements	do
Weber J H, grain and coal	do

PHILIPSBURG.

Andrews, W C, dry goods	Philipsburg
Barnes Thomas Jr, cigars	do
Baltic Supply Co, gen mdse	do
Barber J F & Co, hardware	do
Bloom J E, harness goods	do
Brandman Morris, queensware	do
Burchfield W L, novelties	do
Bunnell J M, musical instruments	do
Colorado Store Co, groceries	do
Crissman & Brown, druggists	do
Custer & Norris, wall paper, etc	do
Deakin Thomas, cigars and tobac	do
Decatur Store Co, gen. mdse	Philipsburg
Davis C. H., jeweler	do
Ebhart Foster, cigars & confections	do
Emery Harry, groceries	do
Files Mrs. Martha groceries	do
Forcey D., druggist	do
Fryberger C. T., hay and grain	do
Forcey M. I., butcher & meat dealer	do
Feistel A. R., jeweler	do
Goss H J., bicycles and guns	do
Graham, Herd & Co., hardware	do
Gilfand R., clothing	do
Hasson A. M., cigars	do
Horner S. M., fish & oysters	do
Haworth Brothers, Furniture	do
Hagerty E. E., confections	do
Herman George, merchant	do
Hess William, groceries	do
Harper A. W., confections	do
Hoffman Brothers, cigars & tobacco	do
Haworth James, grocer	do
Homer J. E., grocer	do
Hoffer B. F., novelties	do
Hudson Robert, harness goods	do
Herman Gerson, clothing	do
Jones & Co., hardware	do
Jones A., general merchandise	do
Jones Est O. Perry, gen. merchan	do
Kessler L. G., gen. merchandise	do
Kitchen J. W., groceries	do
Kellock Geo. M., tobacco	do
Lehman Joseph, clothing	do
Mapledoram G. W., cigars	do
Myers Dorcey P., cigars	do
Mingle R. H., cigars	do
Musser W. A., groceries	do
Moore W. A., cigars & tobacco	do
Merrill Bro's, butchers & meat dlrs	do
Meyer Adam, furniture	do
Melick W. M., druggist	do
Marks A. W., carpets and shoes	do
McCausland Thos G., jeweler	do
McCalister S. C., cigars	do
Murray Lumber Co., lumber	do
North Christopher, cigars	do
Naugle Geo. W., jeweler	do
Owens Hardware Co Ltd, hardware	do
Peters A. L., butcher & meat dealer	do
Peters Joseph, Jr., cigars	do
Philipsburg Beef Co., butchers	do
Perks F. B., stationery	do
Prusic & Flegal, boots and shoes	do
Passmore James, cigars	do
Rothrock O S, novelties	do
Reiling, J. M. & Co., jewelry	do
Ratowsky R., clothing	do
Right S W, jewelry	do
Russ John, cigars	do
Richards G. N., butchear & meat dlr	do
Swyers Jacob, general merchandise	do
Slinger Tempest, cigars	do
Schoonover Shoe Co., boots & shoes	do
Switzer L J & K, ladies furnishings	do
Streamer Wm. A. N., clothing	do
Schmidt S & R., merchandise	do
Sommerville Mrs. Jane, groceries	do
Shaffer Samuel N., fruits & cigars	do
Thompson J. C., cigars	do
Union Supply Co., gen merceandise	do
Vail Orrin, cigars	do
Wolfe Wm., grain and Hay	do
Weber Frank, furniture	do
Walton John, cigars	do

PENN HALL.

Condo J. C., buggies & wagons	Penn Hall
Fisher's Sons, J. B., gen'l mdse	do

PLEASANT GAP.

Griffith John, groceries	Pleasant Gap
Kerstetter Jas, butcher, meat dlr	do
Mulfinger John C., coal	do

POTTERS MILLS.

Carson F. A., gen'l merchandise	Potters Mills
McCoy J. F., gen'l merchandise	do
Reish James S, cigars	do
Smith Emanuel, gen'l merchandise	do

POWELTON.

Rees & Sons Isaac, gen'l mdse	Powelton

PENNA. FURNACE.

Irwin & Co. E. L, mdse (Baileyville)	Pa Furnace
Ward Warren S., " "	do

PINE GLENN.

Boak Geo. R., gen'l merchandise	Pine Glenn
Watson Wm., groceries	do

PINE GROVE MILLS.

Hess J. G., cigars	Pine Grove Mills
Heberling J. B., furniture	do
Krebs & Bro. J. B., gen. mdse	do
Krebs & Bro. D. C., gen. mdse	do
Weaver D. H., gen. merchandise	do

PORT MATILDA.

Beckwith W. B., produce dealer	Port Matilda
Bennett Wm., produce dealer	do
Cheney & Thompson, groceries	do
Crain & Sons, W. G. L., gen. mdse	do
Gates Geo. W., produce dealer	do
Hoover W. T., agl. impl. & hardware	do
Patton W. T., produce dealer	do
Pringle S. R., gen. merchandise	do
Reese A. W., gen. merchandise,	do
Reese John, groceries	do
Williams A. Y., grain dealer	do
Woodring G. C., cigars	do

REBERSBURG.

Brungart Henry, furniture	Rebersburg
Bair W. J., butcher & meat dealer	do
Carlin W. J., gen. merchandise	do
Harter J. W., gen. merchandise	do
Long C.E., butcher & meat dealer	do
Miller N. G., gen. merchandise	do
Nearhood A. L., cigars	do
Waite G.B., grocer (Kreamerville)	do

ROMOLA.

Robb Wm., gen mdse	Romola

ROLAND.

Parker J. M., gen. merchandise	Roland

ROCK SPRINGS.

McWilliams W.E., ag'l im, &c	Rock Springs
Miller C. D., gen. mdse	do

RUNVILLE.

Poorman Edward, gen. mdse	Runville

SANDY RIDGE.

Gowland Mrs. James, groceries	Sandy Ridge
Sandy Ridge Store Co., gen. mdse	do
Spitler Daniel, groceries	do
Stewart H. S., gen mdse	do

SNOW SHOE.

Brown J. D., jeweler	Snow Shoe
Beezer E.C., butcher & meat dealer	do
Buddinger T.B., gen. mdse	do
Confer Mrs. A.E., groceries & tobac	do
Gunsaulus John, clothing & shoes	do
Kelly John A., cigars	do
Kelly, Nugent & Kelly, groceries	do
Kelly & Co. J. A., gen mdse	do
Lucas Alfred, groceries	do
Miller I N., dry goods	do
Redding Lawrence, cigars	do
Reeser & Sons, Jno., meat dealers	do
Sickel W. A., druggist	do
Thompson & Watson, gen. mdse	do
Uzzle John G., cigars	do
Yarnell J. I. stationery	do

SHINGLETOWN.

McMahon Mrs. M.A., gen. mdse	Shingletown

STORMSTOWN.

Burkett I. G., gen mdse	Stormstown
Gates D.J. tobacco & confectionery	do
Griffin J. H., gen. mdse	do
McAffee Emery, produce dealer	do

SPRING MILLS.

Allison Bros., grain dealers	Spring Mills
Corman O. T., produce dealer	do
Krape Chas. A., boots & shoes	do
Long G. H., gen. mdse	do
Long C. P., gen. mdse	do
Rhule D H., cigars	do
Rhule Edwin, cigars & tobacco	do
Rossman H. F., gen. mdse	do
Robison H.C., groceries & hardware	do
Smith & Bro. John, furnitmre	do
Snavely John, tinware, &c	do
Snyder L. G., groceries	do

STATE COLLEGE.

Bailey T. S., plows & repairs	State College
Condo S. C., gen. mdse	do
Foster Philip D., cigars	do
Foster W. L., gen. merchant	do
Fineberg Harry, clothing & shoes	do
Grieb S. S., cigars	do
Holmes I. C., groceries	do
Harrison W. F., confections	do
Krumrine J. N. & S., gen. mdse	do
Meek L. Olin, hardware	do
Meek H. D., druggist	do
Markle A. F., butcher & meat dealer	do
Snyder M. D., gen. mdse	do
Stuart John W., grain and coal	do
Shaw O. F., harness goods	do
Smith W. W., photographers goods	do
Auman U. G., groceries	Sober
Swartz S. M., gen. mdse	Tusseyville
Hoy John A., gen. mdse	Waddle
Betz Mary E., gen. mdse	Walker
Leathers J. W., produce dealer	do
Miller W. H., dry goods, &c	do
Yearick N. H., gen. mdse	do
Harnish John M., groceries	Wingate
Emerick J. S., gen. mdse	Wolfs Store
Motz J. C. F., gen. mdse	Woodward
Orndorf Lewis D., gen. mdse	do
Wolf R. M., gen. mdse	do
Brown W. E., gen. mdse	Yarnell
Fetzer Oscar L., groceries	do
Heaton Henry, grocer	do
Dorman S. F., gen. mdse	Zion
Noll & Co., B. A., gen. mnse	do

WHOLESALE DEALERS:

Atlantic Refining Co., oils, etc	Bellefonte
Atlantic Refining Co, oils, etc	Coburn
Atlantic Refining Co. oils etc	Philipsburg
Barner & Co., J. F., hardware	do
Coburn Grain & Creamrey Co. grain	Coburn
Corman O. T., produce dealer	Spring Mills
Denlinger Bros. Oil Co., Oils, &c.,	Philipsburg
Diehl Joseph D., produce dealer	Howard
Gill's Sons John D., mdse jobbers	Philipsburg
Hoffman Bros., tobacco & cigars	do
Hoy Geo F., grain and hay	Hublersburg
Joseph Bros. Co., dry goods	Bellefonte
Kelly & Co., groceries, &c	Snow Shoe
Platt Barber & Co., geo. mdse	Philipsburg
Potter & Hoy, hardware	Bellefonte
Ratowsky R., clothing, &c	Philipsburg
Ross & Son, J. Irvin, grain dealers	Lemont
Swift & Co., meats, &c	Philipsburg
Spring Mills Crmery Co., produce,	Spring Mills
Weber J. H., grain dealer	Oak Hall

STAURANTS:

Anderson John Sr.,	Bellefonte	8	5 75
Blackford C.I.,	"	8	5 75
Haines Mrs Joseph,	Philipsburg	8	5 75
Mingle Robert,	"	8	5 75
O'Neill Richard,	"	8	5 75
Remick Joseph,	"	8	5 75
Russ John	"	8	5 75
Shaffer S. N.,	"	8	5 75

BILLIARD & POOL TABLES:

Anderson John Sr.,	Bellefonte	7	40 75
Brockerhoff Henry	"	7	40 75
Bullock L. C.,	Milesburg		30 75
Harm O. J.,	Clarence		30 75
Leathers Charles F,	Howard		30 75
Stephens Willis,	State College	7	40 75
Thompson J. C.,	Philipsburg	5	60 75

For the purpose of correcting any errors of appraisements, an appeal will be held at the County Treasurer's office, Bellefonte, Pa., on Friday, June 1st, 1900, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 2 o'clock p. m., when those who so desire can attend.

H. B. PONTIUS,
Mercantile Appraiser.

TREASURER'S SALE OF UNSEATED LANDS.

FOR TAXES OF 1898 AND 1899

Agreeable to the provisions of law relating to the sale of unseated tracts of land for non-payment of taxes, notice is hereby given that there will be exposed at public sale or outcry the following tracts of unseated land in Centre county, Pennsylvania, for taxes due and unpaid thereon, at the Court House, in the Borough of Bellefonte, on Monday, June 11th, 1900, at 1 o'clock, p m., and to continue if necessary, by adjournment from day to day until all are sold.

BENNER TOWNSHIP.

Acres.	Per.	Warrantee	Supposed Owner.	Taxes
120		Hale, J M	W C Heinle	$3
50		Harris, J D	E J Pruner	1 34
50		Lingle, J J	J D Shugert	3 33
150		Perdue, John	W B Eckley	3 99
50		Smith, John Jr.	Cuas Shuey	1 27
30		Unknown	Jno Snavely	81
50		Carson, Andrew	W C Heinle	1 34

BOGGS TOWNSHIP.

433	163	Butler, Marg't	Mary E Sanders	20 94
397	145	Carskadden, D	W G Morrison	18 60
433	163	Godfrey, Martha	W C Heinle	20 17
433	153	Lewis, David	W C Heinle	20 16
148		Lucas, J M and Packer, J P	J Chatman	12 57
46		Unknown	Mrs Melvina Watkins	2 15

BURNSIDE TOWNSHIP.

⅛ of 433	163	Bell, Alex	J Z Long	3 78
⅛ of 433	163	Beyer, John	C M Bower	6 98
⅛ of 433	163	Beyer, John	J Z Long	3 59
⅛ of 433	163	Bell, Alex	Robt Cooke	7 56
⅛ of 140	22	Cox, Paul	J H Hoak	3 39
⅛ of 140	22	Cox, Paul	C M Bower	3 39
433	163	Greaves, Alex	Beech Valley C & I Co	21 00
⅛ of 433	163	Hall, Chas	J M Dale	13 96
⅛ of 433	163	Hall, Chas	E Graham	3 50
⅛ of 433	163	Hunter, Alex	C M Bower	6 98
⅛ of 433	163	Hunter, Alex	J Z Long	3 59
⅛ of 433	120	Hall, Chas	J Z Long	3 50
415		Levy, Nathaniel	Smith, Glover & Duncan	20 14
400		Long, J Z	J Z Long	9 70
146	75	Miller, Wm	G W Rombach	6 98
433	163	Morris, Joseph	Beech Valley C & I Co	21 00
70		Nicholson, Jno	Geo R Boak	3 49
433	163	Scott, Samuel	Orvis & Holt	10 19
415		Thomas, Jas	Smith, Glover & Duncan	20 14
¼ of 123		Wheeler, Henry	John Hoy	4 46
433	163	Wallace, J s J	David M Torrey	21 00
411		Wharton, Thos P.	Fidelity Ins T S & D Co	19 92
⅛ of 433	163	Young, Samuel	C M Bower	7 56
⅛ of 433	163	Young, Samuel	J Z Long	3 90
⅛ of 433	163	Young, Benj	C M Bower	6 98

CURTIN TOWNSHIP.

439	138	Atwood, N L	David M Torrey	54 02
309	19	Atwood, N L	W C Heinle	19 00
415		Brooks, Jesse	David M Torrey	51 05
119		Carskadden, D	W C Heinle	14 64
200	120	Carskadden, D	"	24 60
71	131	Curtin, Roland	"	4 42
208		DeHaven, Peter	Beech Valley C & I Co.	25 55
311		Evans, Cadwaller,	"	38 21
415		Elliott, Wm	"	51 05
415		Eddy, Esther	Smith, Glover & Duncan	51 05
294	31	Godfrey, Martha	W C Heinle	19 08
60		Hallowel, Ed	Smith, Glover & Duncan	7 38
208		Irvin, Jas	"	24 97
207½		Lowns, Caleb	Beech Valley C & I Co	25 56
207½		Longstreth, Isaac	"	25 56
400		Long, J Z	Walter Zimmerman	49 20
400		Long, J Z	David M Torrey	49 20
70		Mason, John S	Beech Valley C & I Co	8 61
200		Meyers, Philip	Smith Glover & Duncan	24 60
100		Meyers, Simon	"	12 30
420	48	Meyers, Michael	"	51 66
420		Meyers, Valentine,	"	51 66
110		Meyers, Roger	"	13 53
146	75	Miller, Jas	G W Rombach	17 96
158	93	Packer, Job W	W C Heinle	19 41
304	4	Packer, Job W	David M Torrey	37 41
50		Packer, J W & S C.	W C Heinle	6 15
⅛ of 200		Tunis, Richard	Geo Furst	5 80
4-5 of 160		Willis, Jonathan	J A Beaver Trust	7 88
415		Wistar, Casper	Smith, Glover & Duncan	51 05
160		Willis, Jon[8 end]	Samuel Jeans	19 68

FERGUSON TOWNSHIP.

418		Levy, Aaron	A M Brown	10 30
3		Morgan, Jas Jr.	Unknown	25
104	115	Moore, Jas	A M Brown	10 39
150		McWilliams, WB Est	W B M'Williams Est	18 03
254		Turner, Hannah	A M Brown	7 73
164		Turner, Daniel	A M Brown	7 16
40		Unknown	Saml McWilliams	1 55
9		Unknown	Emma Butcher	42

GREGG TOWNSHIP.

130		Askin, Robert	Spangler & Reifsnyder	2 28
130		Duncan, Daniel	Edward Allison	2 28
70		Gregg, Smith	Edward Allison	1 37
380		Hubby, Bernard	Mary Frank	4 55
122	31	Hepburn, Wm	"	2 79
110		Mosby, Jacob	Spangler & Reifsnyder	2 07
130		Mercer, John	"	2 28
120		Reese, Daniel	"	2 28
52		Unknown	Andrew Ocker	1 17

HAINES TOWNSHIP.

494	139	Brown, R F	H C Hyatt	10 14
375		Brown, John	"	7 69
135		Cawley, H B	Daniel Engle	1 37
140		Harrison, Wm	John Sheats	2 87
106		Lowery,	W C Heinle	2 16
80		Motz, Jno	Daniel Engle	82
170	70	Stover & Wolf	I. E Stover	2 69
125		Unknown	W C Heinle	2 60
75		Unknown	"	1 54
150		Unknown	"	3 07
125		Unknown	"	2 60

HALF MOON TOWNSHIP.

48		Beck, Daniel	W C Heinle	1 41
21		Curtin, R & Son	Jno I Thompson	3 10
54		Sharer, Isaac	W C Heinle	1 60
117		Thompson, John	John I Thompson	11 37
44	11	Unknown	Ada Hutchinson	3 35

HARRIS TOWNSHIP.

196		Fisher, J C	M G Brown	2 39
133		Fox, Geo	Spangler & Smith	3 13
200		Fisher, S W	M G Brown	2 35
400		Harrison, Wm	Mary M Frank	9 40
59		Irvin, John	W C Heinle	1 19
400		Parker, Richard	"	2 40
407	92	Wharton Kearny	Wm Colyer	9 58

HOWARD TOWNSHIP.

104	63	Brady, Jno	W C Heinle	4 20
104	63	"	"	4 20
104	63	"	"	4 20
217		Bonham, Sarah	David M Torrey	16 86
217		"	"	16 05
400		"	W C Heinle	11 61
196	107	Brown, Samuel	Mary M Frank	5 77
60		Godfrey, Martha	W C Heinle	22 22
415		Graysburg, Jos	"	1 35
400		Harris, Jas D	M F Blanchard & J L Bright	13 38
200		Lingle, J J	Sarah A Totten	4 91
70	52	Sterrett, Jas	Montgomery Bros Est & J Z Long	4 03
34		Whitea Nestlerode	W C Heinle	2 68
100		HUSTON TOWNSHIP.		
400		Kuhn —	S T & M D Gray	1 57
18		Williams —	W C Heinle	8 11
50		LIBERTY TOWNSHIP.		
40		Bruce, Chas	L H DeLong	1 05
164		Gorrell, Wm	W C Heinle	4 2
390		Hays, Robt & Jas D	& J Bechdel	8 72
52		Hess, Geo D	Beech Valley C & I Co	9 29
393		Irvin, Robert	W C Heinle	16 19
200		Jackson, Jno	"	7 09
400		Lytle, Peter	P B Crider	7 88
216		Mahaffey, Wm	L J DeLong	1 74
433		Smith, Robt	W C Heinle	4 20
216		Quigley, Jas A	Beech Valley C & I Co	9 20
433		Jackson, Jeremiah	Harry Keller	9 73
153		Krouse, Daniel	W C Heinle	10 50
433		Nestlerode, Christ	Geo Hendrick	1 68
396		Roberts, Joseph	L J DeLong	5 25

MARION TOWNSHIP.

418		Allison, Wm	Franklin Weight	90
153		Harris, A D	Mary M Frank	4 08
433		McCalmont, —	W C Heinle	1 01
163	18	Shugert, J D	"	1 05
433		Unknown	Jacob Deitz	98
153		Unknown	Isaac Frain	3 89

MILES TOWNSHIP.

32 75 of 330		Boyd Thomas	Sarah J Rhine	2 48
433		Black, James	H and J R Gast	19 50
153		Barton, Wm	J H Reifsnyder	1 49
403		Boyd, Wm	Wm Bletz	67
433		"	"	7
433		"	"	7
433		Cowden, Jno	H Gast	25 35
153		Cooper, Wm	H W Orwig	4 91
153		Dewart, Wm	R Gast	51 20
433		Dorsey, Jno	Mary S Zeigler	2 40
153		Deering, Christ	N H Gruber	11 70
433	60	Derr, S & J Stahl	W C Heinle	5 85
153		Benson, Peter	W R Goodman	95
433	42	Gratz, S	N H Gruber	13 65
153		Hepburn, Jas	H and J R Gast	27 30
433		Haines, Josiah	Nathan Haugh	1 17
153		Housel, Peter	Daniel Miller	67
433		Hepburn, Jas	Frank Haugh	50
153		Lake, Richard	W R Goodman	11 40
433		Parker, Wm	Mary S Zeigler	5 85
153		"	Philip Walker	48
433		Reese, Jno	H and J R Gast	29 25
153		Seigfried, Jacob	W Zimmerman	5 70
433		Swineford, Peter	N Haugh and wife	1 95
153		Seigfried, Jacob	Laurelton Lumber Co	4 10
433		Toner, Thos	W C Heinle	1 49
153		Unknown	Harry Keller	1 95
433		Unknown	"	84
153		Wharton, Moore	Mary S Zeigler	5 85

PATTON TOWNSHIP.

434		Burton, Robt	Mrs Sarah I Christ	7 80
434		Diehl, Adam	"	5 20
434		Diehl, N Jr	"	39 09

PENN TOWNSHIP.

433		Co k, Wm	W C Heinle	2 29
153		Montgomery, Wm	J F Torbett	6 60
433		Montgomery, D	"	6 07
153		Swineford, Peter	Geo Robertson	56

POTTER TOWNSHIP.

433		Bond, Mary	Jas Gordon Est	2 29
153		Brady, Wm P	Mary M Frank	10 60
433		Cowgell, Daniel	W C Heinle	10 60
153		Fulmer, H B	D R Kulp Est	2 65
433	100	Felmalee, Moses	D Kulp	53
153		Forbes, James	W C Heinle	10 60
433		Garrigus, Wm	Jas Gordon Est	1 59
153		Gordon, Ed	"	1 59
433		Peck, Jos	Spangler & Reifsnyder	1 06
153	83	Rapp, Jacob	Samuel Brus	42
433		Sawyer, Wm	J H Reifsnyder	1 34
153		Smith, Daniel	N H Gruber	8 08
433		Unknown	S M Leitzell	45
153		Unknown	T F Adams	41

RUSH TOWNSHIP.

433	10	Atherton, R	J P Ellis	12 40
153	10	Allison, Jas	W G Morrison, C Vall	20 17
433	110	Arthur, Ann	W C Heinle	23 98
153		Bannon, Jos	Chaney & Thompson	2 20
433	153	Chestnut, Saml	Eve Sharer	12 18
153		Copenhaver, Jno	C T Fryberger	12 30
433		"	D M Torrey	24 60
153		Grant, Thomas	W H Blair, Atty	26 58
433		Gundaker, Jno	J P Ellis	40 27
153	156	Hamilton, Thos	W H Blair, Atty	26 58
433		"	W H Blair	3 88
153	¼ of 433	Irvin, Robert	Ed M Leifer est	232 16
433	153	Jordon, Owen	Eve Sharer	13 4
396		Jordon, Benj	"	12 28
433	153	Lee, John	G L Jordon	26 63
50		Long, A B	W C Heinle	3 07
433	¼	Laughon, E	W D Vail	66
418	153	Lawrence, Casper	Eve Sharer	12 95
100		McCord JR & A	Campbel Owners	3 07
433	¼ of 433	Morgan, B E	Ed M Leifer est	33 27
433	153	Musser, Jno	"	33 27
433	153	McCommand, Jno	D M Torrey	33 27
433	¼ of 433	Peters, Rich	Ed M Leifer est	33 27
117		Philips, H	J P Ellis	18 14
117		"	W C Heinle	15 75
433	¼ of 430	Ramsey, Jas	Mrs J B Long, J Miles	26 63
433	153	Spear, Jno	G L Jordon	26 63
433		Slough, Jacob	Eve Sharer	13 42
153	153	Showers, Sam	James Clark	12 49
433	153	Smith, Mary	C M Bower	26 63
433		Slough, Geo	J P Ellis	40 27
433	153		Calvin Shearer	13 42
153	153	Toner, Jas	W C Heinle	9 47
6		Unknown	S R Pringle, Eve Sharer	18 119
6		Unknown	"	19 100
250		White & Parsons	W C Heinle	15 88
50		Witmer, Henry	I V Gray	9 23
433	153	Welsh, Jos	J M Dale	51 97
75		Wilson, Wm	J Steiner	46 13

SPRING TOWNSHIP.

15		Kurtz, Jno L	W C Heinle	53
186	115	Purdue, Jno Est	Jas Gordon Est	6 41
300		Robinson, Cath	"	10 35
300		Robinson, Rebeca	"	5 19
150		Robinson, Richd	"	2 40
92	102	Thornburg, Thos	Wm B Eckley	3 17
100		Unknown	J Gordon Est	1 71
75		Unknown	W C Heinle	2 40

SNOW SHOE TOWNSHIP.

412		Carskadden, D	W C Heinle	23 29
434		Dalton, Hugh	Beech Valley C & I Co	30 64
434		Dalton, Geo	"	49 05
434		Dobson, Jas	"	30 64
434		Dobson, Samuel	"	30 64
433		Eddy, Geo	"	30 57
4-5 of 433	163	Fisher, S W	Jas Beaver Trust	44 07
4-5 of 433	163	Fisher, Jas C	"	44 07
200		Hall, Peter	Pat Ward Est	14 13
383		Hale, Jas T	Beech Valley C & I Co	26 99
50		"	"	3 51
¼ of 400		Holt, Edgar	J H Holt	3 63
¼ of 400		"	J Z Long	2 90
⅛ of 400		"	C M Bower	7 25
50		Hardishell, B	Pat Ward Est	2 82
433	153	Linn, Saml	Beech Valley C & I Co	24 47
433		Morgan, Benj	"	33 57
433		McManus, Jas	"	24 47
433	153	Milliken, M F	"	30 57
409		Mitchell, N J	"	30 57
450		McLanahan Sara	W C Heinle	6 53
433	153	Cunningham, D H	"	12 58
368	71	Nesbit, Jno M	"	12 55
433	1 3	Parker, Wm	Beech Valley C & I Co	30 57
423	153	Tallman B H	"	30 57
162		Tompkins, Jas	Hugh Ward	20 5
150		Tompkins, Saml	Pat Ward Est	8 48
433	163	Valentine, A S	Beech Valley C & I Co	24 51
434	153	Waln, Rebecca	"	54 92
347	42	Waln, Phoebe	James A Beaver Trus	44 07
423	153	Wharton, Moore	Beech Valley C & I Co	54 9
433	153	Wharton, Eliz	"	54 9
433	153	Wharton, K	W C Heinle	24 51
415		Waln, Richard	"	23 45

TAYLOR TOWNSHIP.

250		Alberts, G W	Pittsburg Safe Dep Co	15 50
76		Anshultz, Geo	W C Heinle	4 41
50		Beckwith, Clem	S R Pringle, Eve Sharer	1 68
156		Berryhill, And	Pittsburg Safe Dep Co	6 20
433		Beckwith, Clem	S R Pringle, Eve Sharer	2 03
216		Crane, Jane & Margt	Pittsburg Safe Dep Co	24 47
153		Campbell, Robt	"	12 40
433		Carr, James	W C Heinle	12 40
396		Drake, Jos	Pittsburg Safe Dep Co	18 60
433		Downing, Sam	"	2 48
153		Fox, James	"	2 48
¼		"	W C Heinle	2 76
418		Hammond, Nich	Pittsburg Safe Dep Co	13 09
153		Hoover, Jno	"	6 20
100		"	Saml McCammont	2 87
433	163	McCommon, T	G L Gordon	24 98
153		McEwen, Henry	W C Heinle	24 28
433		McEwen, Polly	"	24 28
153		Merryman, Eliza	Pittsburg Safe Dep Co	9 18
433		Mong, Geo	"	3 10
117		McEwen, Thos	W C Heinle	5 80
84	156	McEwen, Polly	"	12 48
117		Rite, Geo	Pittsburg Safe Dep Co	1 55
15	29	Ridgway, Budda Co	Ridgway & Budd	12 04
433		"	E Frantz	6 90
153	142	Sherrick, Jno	Sam'l McCammont	11 85
433		Thomas, Jno W	W C Heinle	7 35
433		"	"	5 75
433		"	"	5 75
153		"	"	6 83
153		Unknown	"	5 75
433		Williams, Joshua	Pittsburg Safe Dep Co	86
433		Wallace, Thos	W C Heinle	15 88
153	133	Williams, Joshua	"	24 98
433		Bell, J C	"	5 75
153		Beck, Jacob	E J Pruner	3 10

UNION TOWNSHIP.

433		Blake, Jane	W C Heinle	4 55
153		Brown, Wm	F W Crider	7 29
433		Davis, Boyer	Richard Downing	5 82
153		Deal, Ann	W C Heinle	12 14
433	140	Mann, Harvey	F P Blair	7 76
153		Phipps, S	W C Heinle	4 85
433		Unknown	Thos Harrison	4 56
153		Unknown	P B Crider & Son	24 25
433		Unknown	F W Crider	18 57
153	163	Wister, Wm	F P Blair	21 03

WALKER TOWNSHIP.

433	11	Ackert, Wm	W C Heinle	3 93
153	113	Daugherty, Margt.	Cyrus Gordon	3 17
433	1 0	Daugherty, Eliz	"	4 94
153	98	Gilbert, Wm	W C Heinle	5 82
433	47	Hahn, Ebenezer	"	62
153	39	James, Margt	Cyrus Gordon	6 04
433	155	James, Edward	"	5 97
153		Knox, John	James Gordon	8 80
433		Osman, Capt	W C Heinle	5 50
153		Purdon, Richard	Jas Gordon Est	5 02
433		Piles, Benj	Mary S Zeigler	1 39
153		"	J S McCormick	71
433		Purdon, Jno	Cyrus Gordon	2 75
153		Parker, Richard	W C Heinle	5 50
433	54	Robinson, R	E W Hale Est	2 50
153		"	James Gordon	4 82
433		"	Wm Love	8 94
153	88	Sutler, Jas	B F Shaffer	2 83
433		Warden, Jere	Zimmerman & Robison	1 39
153		Wilson, Robt		

WORTH TOWNSHIP.

433		Gray, Jos	W C Heinle	13 89
153		Hawthorne, Thos	John I Thompson	9 99
433		Lawman, Geo	"	28 56
153		Kuhn, John	"	57 45
433		Mayland, Jasper	"	10 99
153		Miles, Samuel	"	24 96
433		Ross, Jno	"	14 53
153		Swanswick, Jno	"	8 76
433		Singer, Jno	"	1 53
153		Shippen, Wm Jr	"	9 77
433		Unknown	S R Pringle	1 11
153		Unknown	"	45
433		Unknown	"	45
153		Unknown	W Laird	6 86
433		Unknown	W C Heinle	1 59

ALSO

All of the following tracts or lots of land returned by the tax collectors of the following districts, respectively, for the years of 1896 and 1897, to the Commissioners of Centre County, for non-payment of taxes, according to the provisions of the several Acts of Assembly relative to the sale of seated lands for taxes.

SEATED LANDS.

HOWARD BORO

Description.	Owners.	Taxes.
2 properties,	Samuel Brickley	$53 69
¾ acre,	Catharine G aden	2 92
¼ acre,	Solomon Candy	21 98

MILESBURG BORO.

House & lot,	D P Shope	31 96
House & lot,	Jas Green Est	8 41
Axe factory,	"	6 73
19 acres,	"	32 04
3 lots,	"	8 41
Lot,	Harrison Levy	6 33
2 lots,	Mrs Mary McCollum	2 26
Lot,	Saml Edminston	1 34
H and L,	A B Wegver	10 08
3 lots,	Rosie Pierce	6 05
Lot,	Jemima Bush	7 71

BENNER TOWNSHIP.

8 acres,	Jos Beezer Est	4 05
Lot,	Buck & Brockerhoff	4 43
60 acres,	Kerlin Est	13 27
215 acres,	James Fanning	26 53

BOGGS TOWNSHIP.

79 acres,	Benj Walker	17 32
Mill,	Ella Wagner	119 16
Lot,	Mary Campbell	7 21
15 acres,	Catharine Deeters	2 46
23 acres,	Mary E B ney	3 73
¾ acre,	Hannah E Baney	1 12
1 acre,	Wm Butler	64
H and L,	Anna Campbell	6 37
100 acres,	Jos Green Est	16 99
2 acres,	Ed Quick and sister	3 19
2 acres,	Summers Est	43
65 acres,	Wm Spicer	6 37

BURNSIDE TOWNSHIP.

Lot,	Woods Huff	1 15

COLLEGE TOWNSHIP.

H and L,	John E Murray	4 21
H and L,	"	6 16
10 acres,	Wm L Sellers	1 57
Mill prop.	John A Rupp	33 69

FERGUSON TOWNSHIP.

148 acres,	Saml McWilliams	3 70

GREGG TOWNSHIP.

283 acres,	Alfred Lingle	1 94
1-6 acres,	Henry Zeigler	2 11
110 acres,	"	2 11
60 acres,	"	51

HAINES TOWNSHIP.

580 acres,	Philip Billmeyer Est	4 52
400 acres,	Jerre Aumiller & Co	1 57

HARRIS TOWNSHIP.

Lot,	Emanuel Ishler	2 03
Lot,	Christian Stephens	5 31

HUSTON TOWNSHIP.

24 acres,	Fred Williams	7 92
126 acres,	E C Henderson	11 12
100 acres,	Robert Merritt	6 17
178 acres,	J B Mattern Est	3 48
100 acres,	Joseph Meyers	4 76

HOWARD TOWNSHIP.

20 acres,	Sarah Daubenbaugh	9 47
½ acre,	J H Bathurst	4 23
¾ acre,	W H Boney	4 23
140 acres,	T J Moore	21 17

MILES TOWNSHIP.

42 acres,	T E Royer, J C Smull	12 93

RUSH TOWNSHIP.

Lot,	Beaver Lumber Co	2 12
4 acres,	D E Dunlap	2 41
3 lots,	Mrs Jacob Shunkwiler	5 80
H and L	Paul Musser	10 34
½ lot,	Pil s Est	2 59
Lot,	Geo Pikak	52
½ acre,	Timothy Harding	4 01
Lot,	Mrs L Nashwinter	9 66
Lot,	Wm Beaty	76
Lot,	James Beatty	3 52
Lot,	Jennie Faust	32
9 acres,	Daniel Hunter	5 95
Lot,	King Powder Co	5 18
1 acre,	Henry Leister	37
2 acres,	W F Noble	3 11
306 acres,	Isaac Crawford	7 73
Lot,	C H Shunkwiler	3 63
10 acres,	James Duncan	2 97
H and L,	D D Davis	4 26
Lot,	Abraham Frank	5 75
6 acres,	Mrs Ellen Nelson	2 58
1 acre,	E J Rickard	5 13

SNOW SHOE TOWNSHIP.

50 acres,	Wm Resides Est	1 01
2 Lots,	Harry Williams	1 01
1 acre,	Wm Moore	95

SPRING TOWNSHIP.

½ acre,	S M Buck	1 68
½ acre,	"	1 05
2 acres,	Buck & Brockerhoff	1 68
½ acre,	And Brockerhoff	2 09
10 acres,	Constans Curtin Est	1 40
50 acres,	"	1 40
½ acre,	S M Hall	2 11
½ acre,	J G Love	1 75

TAYLOR TOWNSHIP.

160 acres,	Geo Woods	12 27
140 acres,	Wm Thomas	35 02
160 acres,	J A Hunter	6 72
15 acres	Wesley Lego	2 35

UNION TOWNSHIP.

5 acres,	E H Carr Est	3 02
50 acres,	Irvin Bennett	2 02
110 acres,	W T Shirk	14 11
150 acres,	Irvin Swisher	4 02
50 acres,	Andrew Spicer	2 02

WALKER TOWNSHIP.

Lot,	Mrs Rebecca Ketley	1 25
Lot,	David Keatly heirs	67
16 acres,	Misses E & J Lillie Apt	1 24

WORTH TOWNSHIP.

29 acres,	McLarney Est	5 59

MILLHEIM BORO.

Lot,	Millheim B & L Asso	4 11
Lot,	H W Bolinger	3 55
Lot,	Nicholas Barnhart	2 81
Lot,	Elizabeth Klinefelter	84
Lot,	Michael Gephart Est	10 72
Lot,	Wm Shultz	6 39
Lot,	Uriah Reifsnyder	8 02

PHILIPSBURG BORO.

House & lot,	Geo Blowers	10 25
Brk blk a lot,	A J Dress	16 25
House & lot,	Thos Pilkerton	15 38
4 acres,	Clearfield Traction Co	13 65
House & lot,	T L Reeder	23 87

SOUTH PHILIPSBURG BORO.

Lot,	Mrs Levi Bonhoof	2 71
Lot,	Mrs Mary Hayes	3 76
H & L	Peter Moyer	10 62
Lot,	Mrs Frances Waple	2 71
H & L	Silas Rees	18 84
2 lots,	"	6 01
2 lots,	Wm Freeberger	7 61
2 H and L,	Wm Bates, Sr	15 10
H and L,	"	21 24
Lot,	"	1 65
Lot,	Wm Collins	1 34

NOTICE.

In accordance with the Act of June 6 1837, interest will be added to the amount of all taxes assessed against unseated lands above advertised.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

All persons corresponding with the Treasurer in reference to land advertised for sale in the above list should remit sufficient to pay postage, stationery and advertising.

The advertising is $1.00 on each tract.

W. T. SPEER,
County Treasurer.

Everybody Pleased --

A Big Surprise !

All who visited our store, to see the

Men's $7.50 Suits We Advertised Last Week

Were more than surprised at the Great Values shown. Not a man who saw them but said they are better, much better than he expected to see. The very few, who to make comparisons visited other stores, returned to us, even better pleased than those who bought at once. This is an offer that will bear inspection. The more you investigate, the more certain you will be of our Clothing Supremacy. This great sale will continue just as long as the goods last, but they are not likely to last long, as every garment offered is positively the kind other stores are asking from Ten to Fifteen Dollars for, and most of them the Fifteen Dollar kind. They are all priced here at $7.50.

This means a saving of not less than Five Dollars to you, and better clothes than you will find any place in Centre County. If you have not been here, ask your neighbor. It's more than likely that he has. He can tell you if it is worth your while to investigate. See us is all we ask.

M. FAUBLE & SON,

The Largest Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods Establishment in Central Penna.

Brockerhoff House Block. BELLEFONTE.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Coming and Going.—Visitors in and out of Town.

——Miss Pearl Runkle was taken quite ill this week with a slight attack of pneumonia.

——Frank Luse, of Altoona, son of Cyrus Luse of Tyrone, paid his respects to the Reporter.

——C. F. Deininger, of Philadelphia came home last week to remain several weeks with his parents.

——Miss Sara McClenahan is home from a trip of several weeks to Bellefonte and Williamsport.

——Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Hosterman went to Brush valley Tuesday afternoon to remain several days.

——Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Nerhood, of Rebersburg, were here last Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Scholl.

——Mr. Lot W. Kimport, the Harris township stalwart Democrat, had business in Centre Hall yesterday.

——Mrs. James A. Keller, east of Centre Hall, had been quite ill the past week, but is again slowly improving.

——Dr. Wm. E. Park has removed his office from the residence of Mrs. Lizzie Jacobs to the home of A. J. Reesman.

——Manager O. C. Campbell and Miss Ruth Tripple, of the Bellefonte telephone exchange, were Centre Hall visitors Monday.

——Rev. Mc. Rishell returned with his family to Woodland, Pa., Tuesday, after a ten days' attendance at the bedside of his sick mother.

——Ephriam H. Shook, the enterprising citizen of Penn Hall, was a pleasant caller a few days ago while on a brief business trip in the town.

——Mrs. Wm. Bressler left on Tuesday morning for Scalp Level, Pa., where her husband has been working for some months past with steady employment.

——Mrs. A. Heltman, of Lock Haven, was the guest of A. J. Ressman, last Friday, while on her way to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rishel, at Tusseyville.

——Sumner V. Hosterman was an arrival home last Thursday from Lancaster, Pa., to remain several weeks. "Host" has nearly completed his course as a law student and by September next he expects to be admitted to the Lancaster county bar.

——The family of Jerre Miller received a telegram from him last Friday stating that he had arrived at Missoula, Montana, last Friday morning. Jerre left Harrisburg last Tuesday evening with Mrs. G. W. Widder, and they made remarkably good time on the trip.

——Will Wagner, of Kipple, Pa., came down on Tuesday on a couple days visit.

——Rolly Keller was over from Mifflin county last week, reports fires having got in their work among the forests. Wouldn't be surprised to hear he had joined the Omish, the rim of his hat goes over half way. Roll is on a Jacks mountain lumber job.

——J. H. Reifsnyder, Millheim's former justice of many years' service, spent an hour in our sanctum talking over interesting persons and things of old days down in the blessed sections of Millheim and Aaronsburg. The 'Squire assures us the running of the knitting factory is an assured thing.

——Dr. George W. Krumbine arrived here on Tuesday, from Baltimore, where he graduated from the medical college after a four years' course of study. George has yet to pass the examination before the Penna. State Board for a license to practice, and he'll then hang out his shingle in some town in the state.

——Rev. Schuyler, the new pastor of the Presbyterian church, arrived here last Saturday from Shellburg, Pa., and on Sunday occupied the pulpit in his regular appointments. Mrs. Schuyler will arrive the latter part of the week. Their household goods came on Monday and the members of the church assisted in transferring them from the railroad to the parsonage.

To North Manchester, Ind.

For meeting of German Baptist Brethren, at North Manchester, Ind., May 29 to June 8, 1900, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will place special excursion tickets on sale May 29 to June 3, 1900, from stations west of Baltimore (not inclusive,) and Lancaster and Reading (inclusive,) and south of and including Sunbury, at rate of one first-class limited fare for the round trip. Tickets will be good returning until July 1, inclusive. may10-2t

Recent Mifflin County Deaths.

At New Bloomfield, on 22 April, the wife of George S. Barnett, in her 71st year, and April 25, George S. Barnett, husband, age 75 years.

Union twp., Robert Campbell, aged 92 years.

Lewistown, the wife of And. Gardner, age 23 years.

Altoona, the widow of John S. Reed aged 82 years.

Milroy, Mrs. Sue Thompson, age 70.

Visiting in the West.

Have gone west on a prolonged visit the following Millheim ladies, says the Journal: Mrs. Lydia Musser, to West Union, Iowa; Mrs. Reuben Hartman, to Chicago and Joliet; Mrs. Wm. Miller and daughter, Ira, to Chicago; Miss Jennie Reifsnyder, Mrs. Wm. Musser and daughters, to Chicago.

SPRING MILLS.

What Our Correspondent from that Busy Town Finds of Interest.

D. H. Ruhl, our village landlord was seriously ill last week, but is convalescing.

All our merchants report business during April quite satisfactory. Commercial agents passing through this place, report trade on the road from fair to middling.

Charles Miller of this place, had some "hen fruit" last week that was worth having. He showed me an egg measuring lengthwise eight inches, with a circumference of six and one-eighth inches, and weighing five ounces. Rather much egg that.

C. A. Krape of the shoe emporium, has just received a complete line of elegant oxfords and stylish shoes for the summer season; soft as velvet and guaranteed to wear for about seven ages. Mr. Krape is also fitting up his new croquet grounds for the especial amusement of his patrons and friends.

Bicycles are becoming quite numerous on the pike, and many of the riders are young ladies and quite a number of them display considerable skill in managing their "bikes." Collisions are not very frequent, but last week one did occur, but with no serious results. Both gentlemen discovered themselves sprawling on the road, covered with dust and dirt. After recovering their breath, they arose and stood for a moment like Ajax defying thunder, with the addition of a few expletives of a sulphurous character. On examination one of the gentlemen was forced to shoulder his "bike," and move in the direction of a bicycle repairing shop, while the other went on his way rejoicing.

LINDEN HALL.

Personal Mention and Other Items of Interest.

The farmers about here are all busy planting corn.

Don't forget the social at Mrs. Tamar Keller's; every one invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Burris spent Monday in Pine Grove.

The hard frost, of which we are all aware, did much damage to early fruit in our section.

Will Felding sports a fine trotter, which he purchased at the recent Millheim horse sale.

Lillian Grace Ross, who has been visiting friends in Altoona, returned home last week.

Mr. Charles E. Dagle, employe of the Linden Hall Lumber Co., visited his parents in Sunbury over Sunday.

Mr. A. P. Wieland, of Syracuse, N. Y., visited at the home of his mother a few days last week; he was on his way to his future home in West Virginia.

On Wednesday of last week Mr. Crissman took a train load of men into the mountains to fight fire, and on their arrival, to their sorrow, no fire was to be found.

The many friends of Miss Clara Campbell wil be pleased to learn of her recovery from the operation she underwent, at the Presbyterian hospital, Philadelphia.

Foster's Weather Forecast.

My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent about May 10 to 14 and the next will reach the Pacific coast about 14, cross the west of Rockies country by close of 15, great central valleys 16 to 18, eastern states 19.

Warm wave will cross the west of Rockies country about May 14, great central valleys 16, eastern states 18. Cool wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 17, great central valleys 19, eastern states 21.

Temperature of the week ending 8 a. m. May 21 will average about normal in the great central valleys, about in the eastern states, about on the Pacific slope.

About the date of this bulletin a warm wave will be crossing the Rockies and a few days later will spread over all the country east. This will be followed not far from 14 by a low temperature wave that will go near the frost line in northern states. These extremes of temperature will affect the whole continent from near 9 to near 14.

Reduced Rates to Camden, Ind

For meeting of O d Order of German Baptist Brethren at Camden, Ind., June to 5, 1900, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell, from May 31 to June 3, inclusive, excursion tickets to Camden, Ind., from stations on its line west of Baltimore, Md. (not inclusive,) west of and including Lancaster and Reading, and from stations south of and incuding Sunbury, at rate of one first-class limited fare for the round trip. Tickets will be good returning until July 5, inclusive. may10-2t

Where to Affix Postage Stamps.

The proper place for a postage stamp on mail matter is on the upper right hand corner of the address side. Stamps placed elsewhere, and especially on the back, are liable to be overlooked, and the matter treated as unpaid, and perhaps delayed in dispatch; therefore, unless impracticable, stamps should be affixed on the "face" of all mail matter. The department does not hold postal officials responsible for delay in dispatch or wrong treatment resulting from the improper placing of postage stamps.

Creamery Statistics.

Editor Reporter:—In your issue of May 3, of the REPORTER, in commenting upon the checks received by various farmers in Haines township, from the Howard Creamery Co., you very properly gave the reason for the apparently large checks as being "the proper care of the cows." But further stated that this showed the "advantages of the Howard Creamery system.

Will you further explain to the public, how any creamery system will add to the amount of butter any cow, or herd of cows will give? Being interested in both creamery and stock, I know of no way in which the creamery helps the stock (as to amount of butter, etc.,) but well understand how the creamery depends upon the stock.

I could furnish you a number of cream patrons receiving equally as large checks for their products of the cow, from the Spring Mills Creamery Co., but consider such information worthless, unless conditions are mentioned, as to how large the stock, etc.

How would information like the following strike you? I have before me the record of a cream patron of the Spring Mills creamery for the year 1899, for the cream of three cows, brought at his door, the sum of $180.91 being $60.30 per cow, saying nothing of the calves raised, butter and milk used by a family of five persons.

I give you the above as local news, and not as an "ad," showing the advantages of any creamery system, but shall be very glad to demonstrate to any farmer or number of farmers, either public or private, the advantages of the cream gathering system.

T. M. GRAMLEY.

Weekly Weather Report—Centre Hall.
Government Service.

Temperature:	Highest.	Lowest	
May 3	73	48	part cloud.
" 4	57	32	cloudy.
" 5	55	30	cloudy.
" 6	72	31	part cloud.
" 7	70	37	clear.
" 8	70	55	part cloud.
" 9	64	47	"

Rain, on 4th, afternoon, .07 inch.
On 8, evening, thundergust, .21 in.

The ancients believed that rheumatism was the work of a demon within a man. Any one who has had an attack of sciatic or inflammatory rheumatism will agree that the infliction is demoniac enough to warrant the belief. It has never been claimed that Chamberlain's Pain Balm would cast out demons, but it will cure rheumatism, and hundreds bear testimony to the truth of this statement. One application relieves the pain, and this quick relief which it affords is alone worth many times its cost. For sale by J. H. Ross, Linden Hall; S. M. Swartz, Tusseyville; F. A. Carson, Potters Mills; H. F. Rossman, Spring Mills; J. F. Smith, Centre Hall.

GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat	65
Rye	40
Corn	40
New Oats	25
Barley	35
Buckwheat	30

PRODUCE AT STORES.

Butter	20
Eggs	11
Lard	6
Shoulders	7
Ham	12
Tallow	4
Potatoes	40
Sides	5

SPRING MILLS GRAIN MARKET.
Corrected every Wednesday by Allison Bros.

Wheat	65
Corn	37
Oats	25
Rye	40
Barley	35

LINDEN HALL MARKET.
Corrected weekly by J. H. Ross.

Wheat, red	70
Wheat, white	68
Corn ears	40
Shelled Corn	35
Rye	56
Oats	26
Barley	30
New Potatoes	50
Eggs	12
Butter	20
Lard	6
Ham	12
Shoulder	8
Bacon	5
Roller flour	95

Danger of Self Medication.

Chemical analysis shows that most of the medicines taken into the stomach for rheumatism, neuralgia, and headach contain opium, morphine, aconite, chloral or acetanilid, all of which are direct poisons, which may produce death. They stop pain, it is true, by destroying the sense of perception, so that the patient loses the power of feeling. They mask the symptoms instead of eradicating the trouble. Local or general paralysis, or even death may follow their habitual use. The H. H. H. is used externally, so that the stomach and the intestines are not affected by it. It is therefore safe and reliable for the speedy relief of sprains, swellings, rheumatic and neuralgic pain and headache. As cheap imitations of valuable remedies are sometimes substituted, take none except that which has the signature and portrait of D. Dodge Tomlinson, 400 North Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa., on the wrapper around every bottle. For sale by J. D. Murray.

Transfer of Real Estate.

H. A. Moore admr. to Wm. P. Lucas house and lot in Howard, $850.

D. H. Hastings to Nathan Hough, 242 acres in Miles, $600.

Wm. H. Meyer to W. W. Spangler, house and lot in Centrehall, $1600.

E. J. Orndorf to Harry R. Hoover, 4 acres in Haines, $400.

S. P. Wolverton to Commonwealth of Penn'a, 2 tracts in Snowshoe, $1604.

S. P. Wolverton to Com. of Penn'a, 29 tracts in Centre and Clinton, $24,000

John C. Smith to W. E. Smith, 700 acres in Haines, $1800.

A. P. Zerby to Henry Wingart, tract in Penn, $400.

John Sheets to W. E. Smith, 1100 acres in Haines, $500.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Winston Churchill, the war correspondent, is mentioned as a candidate for Parliament, to succeed the Duke of Argyll.

The representatives of Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria and Italy, in view of the steps taken by the United States government in regard to the claims growing out of the Armenian massacres, have asked their governments for instructions as to their respective claims.

Ambassador White discredits the reported action of the German Chancellor in forbidding the North German Lloyd Steamship Company landing in German, Dutch or Belgium ports fresh meats or dairy products.

The latest note of the United States government to Turkey is in the nature of an ultimatum, and demands immediate payment of the indemnity, without, however, fixing a time limit.

The Prince of Wales, in a public letter, acknowledges the sympathy and congratulations from all parts of the world on his recent escape from assassination.

Two thousand buildings were destroyed, seven lives lost and seven thousand people made homeless by the conflagration that swept Hull and Ottawa, Canada.

The budget committee of the German Reichstag eliminated from the naval bill the provision for an increase in the foreign service fleet.

The Horring cabinet resigned in Denmark, and King Christian appointed another, with H. de Schlested as premier.

Twenty Mussulmans, sympathizers with the Young Turk party, were arrested in Constantinople.

In the Belgium Chamber of Deputies Socialist members attacked King Leopold as being involved in the India Rubber scandals and the Congo Free State atrocities.

Six persons were killed and forty injured by a bridge that had been condemned falling upon them on the Exposition grounds in Paris. The disaster cast a gloom over the crowds at the Exposition, and the Exposition authorities were severely criticized for allowing an unfinished structure to jeopardize the lives of visitors.

The coal famine in Germany has not yet been relieved. The German sugar syndicate has entered into a five years' agreement.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The National Society of Colonial Dames elected officers and selected Mrs. William Reed, of Baltimore, as their delegate at the unveiling of the statue to Washington.

The Senate by a vote of 52 to 3, decided that Nathan B. Scott was entitled to a seat in the Senate. The Alaskan Civil Code bill was further considered.

The German ambassador said it was impossible for Prince Hohenlohe to have issued an order forbidding the importation of American meats.

Senator Mason introduced a resolution requesting the President to withdraw forces from Cuba and turn the government of the island over to the natives.

The Industrial Commission submitted its report to Congress on the question of employment of convicts in competition with free labor.

Perfecto Lacosta has accepted the office of Secretary of Agriculture in the cabinet of the Governor General of Cuba, made vacant by the resignation of General Rivera.

Congressman Dolliver, of Iowa, declared his vice-presidential boom off, and announced that Postmaster General Smith was his candidate.

The House adopted the Foraker bill temporarily continuing the present officials in Porto Rico and placing restrictions on the granting of franchises.

The lie was passed between Attorney Robertson and Witness Sinclair while the latter was testifying before the House Committee on the Cœur d'Alene riots, and the members of the committee had a hard time to keep the two men from fighting.

In reply to the Senate resolution, Secretary Gage sent a statement showing that over one hundred and eighty-three millions were derived from the war revenue act.

The Assistant Secretary of the navy, Frank W. Hackett, was inducted into office.

The House ordered a bill to be reported to commit the Spanish war claims to the Court of Claims.

In the Senate a vote was taken on a resolution of sympathy for the Boers, but no quorum appeared.

The President is considering candidates for official position under the new law for Hawaii.

MOTHER'S FRIGHTFUL DEED.

With Babe in Her Arms She Jumped in Front of an Express.

Millington, Mich., (Special).—Mrs. James Simmons, who lived near Otter Lake, deliberately jumped in front of a Michigan Central express train with her 2-year-old child in her arms.

Both were terribly mangled, dying almost instantly.

Mrs. Simmons' mind had been unbalanced for several months, but her mania had not been considered dangerous.

Died After Taking Headache Medicine.

Keyser, W. Va., (Special.)—Mrs. Bert Pew, wife of the West Virginia Central Railway agent and operator at Fairfax, near Thomas, W. Va., suffered with a headache all day. In the evening she went to Thomas, secured a dose of medicine at a drug store, and returning home, drank it. She died an hour later.

FIELD OF LABOR.

France has 100,000 union railroaders.

Uncle Sam is first in copper production.

New York has 9,000 union cloak makers.

San Antonio hasn't a non-union printing shop.

Chicago building trades claim 50,000 unionists.

All Frisco carpenters have been granted $3.50 a day.

Mine drivers at Clinton, Ind., struck for $2.35 a day.

Unorganized Toledo Polish laborers struck for $2 a day.

Chicago brewery teamsters have been conceded the nine-hour day.

Frisco woodworkers want the eight-hour day on August 1, next.

New York cloth spongers demand $24 a week and Saturday half holiday.

It will require over 52,000 men to take the next United States census.

The entertainment of royalty costs British society each year fully $10,000,000.

Monon railway employes have started a school of instruction at Bloomington.

A Toledo dealer was fined $50 for unauthorized use of the cigarmakers' label.

Missouri is not classed as a cotton State, but she produced 33,120 bales last year for pastime.

TORNADO ON A TEAR.

A DOZEN OF THEM GO ROARING THROUGH KANSAS.

PERSONS REPORTED KILLED

Eight of the Dreaded Funnel-shaped Clouds Develop Within a Radius of Twenty Miles—Farmhouses, Granaries and Windmills Scattered Like Chaff—A Storm in Nebraska.

Kansas City, Mo., (Special.)—No less than a dozen tornadoes of more or less severity are reported to have occurred in Saline, Ellsworth and Barton counties, in Central Kansas, which join each other. At Ellinwood, Barton county, three persons are reported killed. Other storms are reported near Ellsworth and Kanapolis, in Ellsworth county, and near Throopville, in Saline county.

Near Kanapolis eight distinct funnel-shaped clouds developed within a radius of twenty miles, four of them large ones, and two of which are known to have traveled over the earth for a space of twenty-five minutes. One of the storms tore down all of the outbuildings, granaries and windmills on the Waite farm, three miles north of Kanapolis, and another tore down the house and barn of a farmer near Ellsworth.

Brookville reports six tornadoes traversed the country in as many different directions from that town without touching it. In no instance are details reported. The destruction wrought has probably been off the railroads at inaccessible points.

A Times special from Ellinwood, Kan., says:

At 5.30 P. M., a tornado visited Logan township. It formed a few miles south of Ellinwood and passed over the west portion of the city. At the Cheyenne Bottoms, six miles north, it divided in six different directions and destroyed the residences of George and William Helfrich. George Helfrich and wife were instantly killed. William Helfrich, his wife and child were badly hurt. The storm next struck the farm of Carl Schneider, destroying the outbuildings and leaving the dwelling untouched. Further into the country a number of other persons are reported killed or injured. A large amount of stock was killed.

CRUSHED IN THEIR HOUSES.

The Wind's Havoc in Nebraska—A Church and Other Houses Destroyed.

Omaha, Neb., (Special.)—A severe storm swept over Wilsonville. It was a gale, accompanied by heavy rain and hail. In the northern part of the town one house was blown down, the occupants escaping. A Presbyterian church was destroyed and many barns and outbuildings demolished.

In the country along the path of the storm several farmhouses were blown to pieces and a number of people injured. So far as is known no one was killed. At present it is impossible to get a list of the sufferers or the extent of their injuries, but it is known that the family of A. Tower was caught in the house when it was crushed, and all were seriously injured. H. A. Bourne was caught in the wreck of his home and badly hurt.

A special to the Bee from Beaver City, Neb., gives further details of the Wilsonville tornado. Many farmhouses were destroyed. The hailstones were as large as baseballs, and were driven through roofs. The twister appeared after the bombardment, and took a northeasterly course. It was funnel-shaped, and did damage over a wide area. Farmers west and north of Wilsonville were the greatest sufferers. Many people fled to their cellars. A. Tower's large house was destroyed. Tower, his wife and daughter were seriously, though not fatally, injured. Houses and barns of H. H. Farrish, H. H. Corbett and H. A. Bourne were destroyed. The latter was seriously injured.

A daughter of L. E. McFarland was in a summer house which was lifted and carried some distance without serious injury to her. Five cows were carried a quarter of a mile. The residence of Rev. Lavine was destroyed. His wife and children were carried forty feet and not seriously injured.

Much livestock was killed by the storm, and the damage to crops and fruit trees was great. The amount of damage has not been estimated.

DEMAND FOR EXPLANATION.

Reported Outrage by British Naval Officer—Investigation Instituted.

London, (By Cable).—It has been learned that United States Ambassador Choate has asked Lord Salisbury for explanations as to the alleged abuse of international right in the case of the American ship Sea Witch, which, according to the statement of her commander, Captain Howe, was boarded by the British war-ship Wasp within the three-mile limit of Portuguese territory in East Africa.

The American ship Sea Witch left Walleroo December 3, and arrived at Delagoa Bay February 12. She sailed March 4 for Port Natal (Durban), and arrived there March 9.

The American ambassador's communication to the British premier hardly amounts to a protest, and serious complications are not likely to ensue. The case, as transmitted by Secretary Hay to London, consists of the captain's allegation that while the Sea Witch was off Delagoa Bay he signalled to the Wasp, which was patrolling, and the Wasp sent a boat to her. The captain of the Sea Witch complains that the visit resembled a war-like boarding party, and that his manifest was examined against his will, when palpably within neutral waters. If the latter statement is true, a serious offense has been committed by the Wasp, which will call for an ample apology from Great Britain. But it is pointed out that the fact that the Sea Witch signalled the Wasp before the warship noticed her invests the case with a curious uncertainty. Apparently, both Mr. Choate and Lord Salisbury are inclined to believe that there is some mistake, perhaps on both sides. The premier has referred the matter to the admiralty, which has no record of the occurrence, but has cabled to South Africa for the Wasp's version of the affair, and it is possible that some time may elapse before the British reply is ready.

HUGE STRAWBERRY TRAFFIC.

Fifteen Thousand Pickers Engaged in One Belt in North Carolina.

Raleigh, N. C., (Special.)—During the week the shipments of strawberries from points on the Atlantic Coast Line between Wilmington and Goldsboro will be immense. Special trains of express cars will haul the berries. There are thousands of acres ready, and it is said that 15,000 pickers will be at work. Berries are abundant and fine. Prices thus far as satisfactory.

Great sums have been made some seasons in the section referred to, but last season was a disastrous one.

SLAIN BY FILIPINOS.

Twenty Men of 43d Regiment Shot at Catubig—Only Ten of Them Escaped.

Manila, (By Cable.)—The American garrison of Catubig, Island of Samar, consisting of 30 men belonging to the Forty-third Regiment, has been attacked by rebels. Twenty of the Americans were killed. The remainder were rescued.

The Americans were quartered in the Catubig Church, which the enemy, numbering several hundred men, surrounded and fiercely attacked. The Americans fought for two days and then the rebels managed to ignite the roof of the church and it burned away and finally fell upon those inside the edifice. The walls remained intact, however, and were used as a shelter by the besieged Americans for three days longer, the enemy attacking the building on all sides at once.

The Americans continued firing from the windows and doors of the church and did great execution among the Filipinos. It is estimated that over 200 of the latter were killed, many dead bodies being removed from the scene of the fighting.

After five days' resistance by the Americans a lieutenant and eight men arrived from Laoan and engaged the besiegers, who thereupon retired.

The fortunate arrival of these reinforcements prevented the annihilation of the American force intrenched in the church, who had repeatedly declined to surrender when ordered to do so by the Filipinos.

The 10 survivors were without food, had little ammunition and were physically exhausted when relieved.

This fight has encouraged the Filipinos, who are now acting in an aggressive manner and threatening that section of the coast, particularly the town of Catarma, whence the garrison will probably be withdrawn to Laoan.

IS AGUINALDO DEAD?

Belief Growing That Filipino Leader Was Killed.

Manila, (By Cable).—General Funston has discovered a rebel warehouse near Cabanatuan, province of New Egija, containing all the archives of the Malolos government, Aguinaldo's correspondence up to the time of his flight, and much valuable historical matter.

The belief is growing that Aguinaldo was killed by the Igorottis. There is no proof that he has been alive since Maj. Peyton C. March, of the Thirty-third Regiment, abandoned the chase after the Filipino leader in the Benquet Mountains, although an insurgent officer who recently surrendered to General Young, says that the insurgent general holds this belief.

BOERS FIRM.

Gen. Roberts Said to Be Preparing a Big General Advance.

London, Eng., (By Cable.)—Lord Roberts is said to be steadily maturing his plans for a general advance.

It is estimated that fully 30,000 British troops are now centred at Thaba N'chu, where the Boer forces are said to number between 4,000 and 8,000 men.

President Kruger has issued a proclamation to British residents in Pretoria and the Witwatersrand gold fields, warning them to get out of the country within 36 hours from noon of April 30.

Gen. Ian Hamilton's division reached Houtnek from Thaba N'chu after a full day's fighting, securing the railroad between the two towns.

A dispatch from Ladysmith says there is renewed activity among the Boers on that side of the Drakensberg Mountains.

A French steamer is reported as arriving at Lorenzs Marquez with 10,000 bags of sugar and 10,000 bags of coffee, consigned to a syndicate which is buying for the Pretoria Government.

General Pole-Carew's division and Stevenson's brigade, with several batteries of artillery, all in winter clothing, left Bloemfontein.

The immediate objective of Lord Roberts is to establish a line of British posts from one frontier of the Free State to the other to prevent Boer raids southward.

Killed in Street Fight.

Philadelphia, Pa., (Special.)—During a street fight Hugh Callahan, aged 29 years, was shot in the forehead by David McGovern, aged 31 years. He died at a hospital an hour after his admission. McGovern was arrested and committed for trial.

Bullet Hole In His Skull.

Wheeling, W. Va., (Special.)—The body of Patrick Sweeney, 30 years of age, unmarried, was found lying at the foot of Fifth street. Death had evidently occurred twelve or fifteen hours before. Beside the body was one empty beer bottle and three full ones. No trace of violence was to be found and the only wound was a bullet hole in the skull. The murder is a complete mystery.

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

The Baroness de Rothschild has given during the past month, 20,000 francs to Parisian hospitals.

Mayor Weaver, of Louisville, Ky., has been greatly injured in health by the recent troubles in that city.

It is feared in Paris that the serious illness of Edmond Rostand may result in permanent insanity, if the patient does not die.

The Dowager Empress of China has ordered the Chinese Minister to France to have 500 large photographs of the Paris Exposition buildings taken for her.

Hammond Lamont, professor of English at Brown University, has resigned from that position and will become managing editor of the New York Evening Post.

"Dere ought to be two Presidents—one to do de business and one to do de handshakin'." Such at least is the opinion of Jerry Smith, an old negro servant at the White House.

Gen. John B. Gordon, Commander-in-Chief of the United Confederate Veterans, who is on a lecturing tour through Texas, attended a revival in Gatesville, Coryell county, the other day, preached a sermon and "converted" 40 persons present.

"America's Grand Old Man" is the title bestowed on Senator Hoar by the Richmond Times, a Democratic newspaper.

Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chicago, recently received a letter containing a two-cent stamp and a request that a copy of the city directory be sent to the writer by return mail.

August Belmont is treasurer of a fund for the erection of a monument in Mount Morris Park, New York City, to commemorate the benefactions of Baron and Baroness de Hirsch.

Ex-Queen Liliuokalani is reported to be greatly disappointed over the failure of her pension claim, and says that after her departure for Honolulu she will never again set foot in the United States.

TWO HUNDRED DEAD.

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION OF POWDER IN UTAH COAL MINE.

137 BODIES RECOVERED.

Remains of Victims Brought to the Surface by Willing Hands—Distressing Scenes at the Mouth of the Shaft—Some Few Bodies Have Been Identified—Details of Catastrophe.

Salt Lake, Utah, (Special.)—A special from Schofield, Utah, says:

The English language cannot describe the appalling disaster which occurred here at 10.25 A. M., by an explosion in Mine No. 4 of the Pleasant Valley Coal Company, and by which certainly 200 men and upward have lost their lives. So far 137 bodies have been recovered, and the work of rescue is still proceeding and will continue until all the bodies are brought to the surface.

There are willing hands at work, and as fast as bodies are reached they are brought down to the boarding-houses and other company buildings, where they are dressed and prepared for the coroner's inquest. These buildings are numerous, and in each are from 10 to 35 bodies. When a corpse is brought out it is usually carried from the mouth of each tunnel at the respective entrances to the place of deposit. Here there is a corps of men from four to ten in number, with sponges, hot and cold water in tubs and other receptacles. The clothing is first removed; the soot, smoke and powder burns washed from their faces, the bodies prepared and laid out in long robes, where they are identified by a tag with name and address attached to await identification by relatives or friends.

The removal of bodies began at once and every diligence was used to get the charred and mangled remains out of the mine. Many hundreds of men have freely volunteered their services, and as fast as one set is tired or worn out others take their places. While the stench of smoke and powder is sickening, resembling much that of a dissecting room, there are brave-hearted and brawny men who have been continually at work since the moment of the explosion. As soon as the accident was known, officials of the coal company at Salt Lake City and also the railroad company were notified of the disaster, and though the number of dead was reported lower than it really is it would appear that everything by them that lies in their power has been done.

The explosion is attributed to the blowing up of a number of kegs of blasting powder.

LONG LIST OF MINE VICTIMS

Two Hundred and Twenty-five Bodies Have Now Been Recovered.

Scofield, Utah, (Special.)—225 bodies have been removed from the mines. Of the new bodies thirteen came from Tunnel No. 1. Nearly all are in a frightful condition. Six more bodies were taken from No. 4 mine, two of them mangled beyond recognition.

State Coal Mine Inspector Thomas, who is acquainted with all the workings in the mine, says, to the best of his belief, there are twelve more bodies in the mine buried under caves and broken timbers.

The recovery of James Gatherum's body makes the last of three brothers taken from the ill-fated mines.

If any man is to blame for the accident it will never be known, for no man who can tell the story has come out of the mine alive. Many old coal miners, familiar with these mines, state that they have always been regarded as the safest mines in the state. These men also say that the company's policy has always been to spare no expense in order to keep the mines in a thoroughly safe condition. At the coal company's store everything is being given out free of charge, that the families of the dead are in immediate need of, and the store is being kept open day and night.

The relief fund amounts to $7,800, and contributions in the shape of money and provisions are being received from many places in and out of the state.

There are not enough coffins in the camp to bury the dead, and, to add horror to the situation, the bodies are rapidly decomposing, and it has been suggested that cremation may have to be resorted to. There are fifty bodies for which no provision for burial has been made. A joint committee of Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias spent the day among the dead, identifying members of their orders. They found about twenty of each order among the dead.

ANOTHER TOWN GONE.

Fourth One to be Destroyed as the Result of Forest Fires.

Menominee, Mich., (Special.)—The town of Arnold has been wiped out by the forest fires. This makes the fourth town to be destroyed. Details are lacking.

A passenger train reached here for the first time in two days. The coaches were blistered by the heat.

Big cedar yards owned by Perrigo & Sons, C. H. Worcester & Co. and the Lindsley Company are burned. The losses will reach $30,000, with no insurance. The forest fires cover an area of 30 miles, extending westward as far as Swanson and northward to Carbondale, Mich.

Much concern is felt for small towns in Menominee county along the Northwestern, Wisconsin and Michigan and Northern roads. Serious damage must result, as high winds prevail.

DANGEROUSLY LOADED RUNAWAY.

Team Runs Off With a Wagon Containing a Lot of Nitro-glycerine.

St. Marys, W. Va., (Special.)—A team hitched to a wagon loaded with sixty-quarts of nitro-glycerine, en route to the oil fields, ran off from Raby's livery stable. The team made a mad dash through the main streets of the town. It collided with S. Cotton's transfer wagon, wrecking it completely, and a square further along crashed into another wagon, breaking off the tongue and throwing the horses. The team was stopped half a mile below town, with its load of explosives still intact—nothing less than a miracle. Windy Meyers, owner of the glycerine wagon, was fined $100 for his carelessness by the mayor.

Died Suddenly.

Berryville, Va., (Special.)—News reached here that John Bougher, assistant postmaster at White Post, this county, died suddenly at his home in that place of heart failure. He leaves a widow and one child.

New Hotel for Parkersburg.

Parkersburg, W. Va., (Special.)—The directors of the First National Bank closed the purchase of a plot of ground on Market street, upon which they will erect a mammoth hotel, with a roof-garden attachment. The total cost of the structure will be about $200,000.

THE NEWS.

Tornadoes destroyed farming property and caused the loss of several lives in Central Kansas. A wind and hailstorm did considerable damage in Nebraska. At Wilsonville the Presbyterian church and other buildings were destroyed. A number of people were injured by the blowing down of farmhouses in the country districts.

Fire destroyed the Mallory Line pier, New York, and several barges moored near it. There were many narrow escapes of people who were forced to leap into the water. One child was drowned. The property loss is estimated at $1,000,000.

The North Atlantic Squadron, Admiral Farquhar commanding, has arrived in Hampton Roads. The squadron assisted in the installment of Governor Allen, of Porto Rico, and the entire cruise was much enjoyed.

The United States army transport Buford has arrived in quarantine at New York, having on board the body of Mrs. General Wilson. The remains will be taken to Wilmington, Del., for burial.

There was a pistol duel at the Fifth District Republican Convention in Dadesville, Ga., in which a brother of the deputy revenue collector was fatally shot and the postmaster arrested.

Plans are being formed for the establishment of a new shipbuilding plant in Richmond to equal in size any shipyard in the United States.

The converter and billet mills of the Illinois Steel Company, at Joliet, Ill., have closed down, throwing 2,500 men out of work.

Mrs. Carolyn Ahrens, a singer in the choir of the Church of the Holy Redeemer, in New York, committed suicide.

Susie A. Morris, fourteen years of age, admitted having set fire to her uncle's house in Providence, R. I.

The Opera House at Lexington, Va., was destroyed by fire. Loss $9,000; insurance $3,500.

The prosecuting authorities in New York have found that the woman whose body was exhumed, after a quiet burial, and whose name is not divulged, died from a criminal operation.

Frances Wilson, a chorus girl of Anna Held's "Papa's Wife" Company, was held in $800 bail in Philadelphia for stealing jewelry and money from Comedian Bigelow's wife.

Burglars dynamited the postoffice at Franklin, Southampton county, Va., and got away with a large quantity of stamps and considerable cash.

Henry W. Flagler, the Standard Oil magnate, asked the New York court to relieve him as committee of the person of his wife.

Two hundred bodies have been removed from the Utah mine. The total number of victims will probably be three hundred.

The North Carolina Pine Association, in session in Norfolk, decided to reduce the output and maintain the prices.

The Pittsburg coal operators conceded the twenty per cent. increase in wages demanded by the day laborers.

Charles Offutt, of Capon Bridge, Va., was seriously hurt by a tree that fell upon him.

Miss Emma Stelz was shot and killed by Mrs. Albert Holst in Chicago.

Chairman Manley, of the sub-committee of the Republican National Committee, thinks that Postmasters General Charles Emory Smith may be the nominee for vice president. It is said that Senator Wolcott will be temporary chairman of the National Convention, and Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, permanent chairman.

The British steamer Virginia, Captain Charles Samuels, from Daiquiry, Cuba, for Baltimore, with a cargo of iron ore, was wrecked off Cape Hatteras. Six men were drowned.

Benjamin Douglass, a native of Baltimore, who founded a mercantile agency and was a noted Hebrew scholar, died in Santa Barbara, Cal., aged eighty-four years.

A statue to the Confederate dead was unveiled in Lynchburg. Senator Daniel delivered the oration.

Four persons lost their lives in fires in different parts of New York.

Employes at the Standard Oil Works in New York went on a strike.

Massachusetts Republicans have declared for McKinley and Long.

In reply to Cruz suit the United States questions plaintiff's citizenship.

The strike situation in Philadelphia is no nearer a solution.

It is estimated that 300 were killed in the Utah mine disaster.

Changing of the wind saved several villages from forest fires in Michigan.

Fires in the vicinity of Bloomsburg, Pa., continue to grow in volume.

The Chicago celebration in honor of Admiral Dewey practically came to a close with an excursion by the Admiral and members of the general celebration committee down the Chicago drainage canal as far as the controlling gates at Lockport.

An amendment offered to Army Appropriation bill in the Senate by Mr. Berry to exclude trusts from competition in furnishing supplies for the army was defeated 29 to 18.

Free rural delivery was started in the country around Gettysburg, Pa.

The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church was held in Chicago. The feature of the exercises was the contest of the provisional lay delegates to secure equal recognition.

Thousands of men allied with the building trades in Northern cities have quit work because of refusal of contractors to yield to demands for eight-hour day and for more wages.

Mrs. Francis Schaberg committed suicide at Hanover, Pa.

Miss Helen Ripley Benedict, daughter of Elias C. Benedict, was married to Thomas Hastings, of New York, at Greenwich, Ct. Mr. Benedict's gift to his daughter is said to have been a check for $1,000,000.

The New York Central Railroad officials announced that they would consider the request of employes for increased wages, but would not submit to any dictation as to whom they should discharge.

Admiral Dewey was given a magnificent reception in Chicago, the ball in his honor at the Auditorium at night being a brilliant affair.

William F. Miller, of the Franklin Syndicate, was sentenced in Brooklyn to ten years in the penitentiary.

Lewis Flair, who broke jail in Berkeley Springs, W. Va., last February, was rearrested.

Minnie M. Wray, a beautiful young woman, killed herself in the Palmer House, Chicago.

Fully a thousand people were present at the county jail at Dover, Del., to witness the whippings of nine culprits, all colored, who had been sentenced for petty larceny.

It is admitted that President Lambert and Chairman Gates, of the American Steel and Wire Company, are to be prosecuted in New York.

Henry White, secretary of the United States embassy in London, and Bishop Hart-

KEYSTONE STATE.

LATEST NEWS GLEANED FROM VARIOUS PARTS.

FIRE DESTROYS 8 HOUSES.

Flames Cause a Loss of $12,000 at Womelsdorf, Berk's County—Started at Separate Points—Blaze Which Threatened Town With Destruction Attributed to Incendiarism.—Leg Cut Off by a Circular Saw.

The borough of Womelsdorf, was visited by a fire that destroyed eight dwelling houses on the north side of Franklin Street, between Front and Second, entailing a loss of over twelve thousand dollars. The fire was first discovered in the two-story frame house of Thomas Capp, and almost simultaneously flames issued from the windows of an unoccupied house nearly two hundred feet away, belonging to the estate of John Stouch. The intermediate houses soon caught fire, and with eight houses burning at one time, and a high wind prevailing, the destruction of the whole eastern portion of the town was threatened. The fire department of Reading, Sinking Spring, Robesonia and Myerstown were called on for assistance. Meanwhile the Womelsdorf firemen worked nobly and succeeded in getting the fire under control after two hours of hard effort. Most of the furniture was removed from the burning houses, with the exception of that in Thomas Casey's dwelling, which, with its contents, was completely destroyed. His loss is $2,000. The next two houses, occupied by Samuel Schue and John Mounts, were owned by Frank Farry, of Shamokin, whose loss is $3,000. The next house, occupied by Mrs. Christina Bechtel, was owned by John Matthew, whose loss is $1,500. The remaining four houses belonged to the estate of John Stouch, and the loss to the estate is $4,500. Three of them were occupied by Isaac Miller, George Schenck and Frank Bundy, respectively, while the fourth has been vacant since the first of April. The large brick house adjoining the last mentioned, on the west, owned by John N. Lewy, and occupied by Edward Schenck, was also afire, but was saved without having been much damaged. The occupants of the several houses lose in personal effects from $100 to $200. The origin of the fire is unknown. As two houses so far separated were discovered on fire at the same time, incendiarism is suspected.

FIFTY YEARS A MAGISTRATE.—Benjamin Evans, who has been justice of the peace continuously for fifty years in Nescopeck Township, received his eleventh commission. He is now 81 years old, but is active and attends regularly to the duties of his office. Mr. Evans received his first commission in 1850, when William F. Johnson was Governor. His second commission in 1855, was signed by Governor Pollock; the third, in 1860, by Governor Packer, and the fourth, in 1865, was signed by Governor Curtin, Governor Geary signed the fifth commission in 1870; Governor Hartranft the sixth, in 1875, and Governor Hoyt signed the seventh commission in 1880. The eighth commission was issued by Governor Pattison, in 1885; the ninth by Governor Beaver, in 1890; the tenth by Governor Hastings, in 1895, and the last which he has just received was signed by Governor Stone.

ARREST IN MURDER CASE.—The murder of Joseph Moran, an Italian junk dealer, of Hazleton, was followed by the arrest of Donati Sandui, another junk man, suspected of being implicated in the crime. Sandui was lodged in jail in Hazleton. He was seen in company with the murdered man, it is said, a short time before the tragedy. Nearly a score of officers are at work on the case, and other suspects are under surveillance.

FORTUNATE DISCOVERY.—Operations at the Pine Brook Colliery, of the Scranton Coal Company, has been suspended because of the discovery of a body of water in the old workings of the Pennsylvania Coal Company, which threatens to break through the barriers which separate the workings. The discovery of the water was fortunate, for if it happened to break into the Pine Brook Colliery it would deluge the mine and very likely many men would have lost their lives. Operations have been begun with a view to removing the water from the mines.

NANTICOKE BOY DROWNED.—John Ackerman, a young landsman of the crew of the training ship Buffalo, and who hailed from Nanticoke, Pa., was accidently drowned at Norfolk, Va. Ackerman was detailed with others to clean the ship's side, and fell overboard from the staging, striking on his head and sinking immediately. The body was not recovered.

SUNDAY SCHOOL IN OLD HOTEL.—In the famous old Jennerville Hotel, where hundreds of gallons of whisky were sold over the bar in days gone by, a flourishing Sunday school has been started, and it is expected that a chapel will be erected there in the near future. About sixty citizens of the neighborhood have interested themselves in the project, and already $300 in cash has been raised.

LEG CUT OFF BY A CIRCULAR SAW.—Edward Lucas, an employee of the Bristol Iron and Steel Company, slipped and fell against a rapidly revolving circular saw. The saw cut through his leg at the knee, completely severing the member.

James Lenhart was held for court at Lewisburg to answer for the murder of Newton Motse. The trial will be held in May.

A baby carriage containing Anna Young, aged 2 years, was run over by a log wagon at Shamokin and the child was seriously injured.

The Board of Poor Directors of West Chester decided to transfer all male patients under their care from the Norristown State Asylum to the Chester County Insane Asylum.

Major Miller, inspector of the Third Brigade, conducted the spring inspection of Companies A and I, Fourth Regiment, National Guard, at the Auditorium. Colonel O'Neil and his staff were present.

Mrs. Rebecca Oswald, an aged woman of Lancaster, was struck by an engine on the Quarryville Railroad at the Lemon street crossing. Her skull was fractured and she is believed to be fatally injured.

A special meeting of West Susquehanna Reformed Classis was held at Jacksonville, to receive Rev. Harvey Crow, from Westmoreland Classis, and instal him as pastor of the Nittany Valley charges. Rev. T. Derr, pastor of St. Luke's Reformed Church, Lock Haven, preached the sermon.

Kruger Is Temperate.

President Kruger is almost a total abstainer, and at banquets where wine is drunk he always has a glass of milk before him, with which he pledges the toast.

THE UNSUCCESSFUL.

We met them on the common way;
They passed and gave no sign—
The heroes that had lost the day,
The failures, half divine.

Ranged in a quiet place, we see
Their mighty ranks contain
Figures too great for victory,
Hearts too unspoiled for gain.

Here are earth's splendid failures, come
From glorious foughten fields;
Some bear the wounds of combat, some
Are prone upon their shields.

To us, that still do battle here,
If we in aught prevail,
Grant, God, a triumph not too dear,
Or strength, like theirs, to fail.
—Elizabeth C. Cardozo, in the Century.

"THE LONG ARM."

It was 6 o'clock in the evening, and the editor of the "Monthly Rocket" sat alone in his room at a large desk, strewn with papers and cuttings, gazing thoughtfully at the sheets of manuscript which he had taken from a pile before him.

"I can't understand it at all," he was thinking. "Except for the change of scene, and the matter of turning a collision into a fire—the two stories are practically identical. At any rate, they're rather too similar for me to pass the matter over. The extra chapter is original enough, though, and really well writen, I'll admit. But what on earth possessed the fellow to send it here, out of all the offices in town where it might have gone instead? the whole thing is beyond me."

"I don't know quite what to say at this early stage in the proceedings," he said slowly; "but, let me see, first of all, what's the sender's name and address? Ah! 'Claude Hellingham, 14 Cadogan street, W.'"

He paused irresolutely for a second, and then wrote on the sheet in front of him—

"Dear Sir—If the author of the short story, 'The Solitary Soul,' will call at this office at 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, I or my representative will be glad to see him."

"There, that ought to fetch him," said the man, with a peculiar smile, as he signed the letter, "Douglas Baird, Editor.' Then directing the envelope to the address given on the manuscript, he posted it at the corner of the street on his way home.

* * *

On the afternoon of the following Thursday, Douglas Baird sat in his office again. He was obviously not quite at his ease, and from time to time he would open one of the drawers of his desk and examine the papers it contained, as if to assure himself that none of them were missing. Presently he looked at his watch.

"H'm! a quarter past three already," he mused. "I wonder if my correspondent is going to fight shy, after all?"

A tap at the door interrupted his soliloquy. In answer to his somewhat surly "Come in!" the visitor entered.

The editor of the "Monthly Rocket" slightly raised his eyebrows. Accustomed as he was to all sorts and conditions of visitors, it was not often that such a pretty girl as this invaded his office. His surliness vanished instantly. He could be charming to ladies when he chose. This was one of these occasions. Accordingly, he set a chair for the visitor and returned her timid greeting with a geniality calculated to dispel her very obvious nervousness.

It was a young but sad and troubled face that looked at him across the desk. The soft, fair hair might have adorned the sunny head of a child, but the girlish mouth had assumed a curve of unnatural determination, and the blue eyes were full of that awful fear which is to be seen only in the eyes of the refined poor.

"I have a letter from Mr. Baird, the editor—I don't know if you are he—asking me to call at 3 to-day," said the girl.

"I am the editor, certainly; but I don't recollect writing to Miss—Chester. In fact, I expect some one else at this hour."

"Mr. Claude Hellingham, perhaps?"

"Yes! Do you know him, then?" asked the man eagerly.

"Oh, yes, I think I may say I do, a little," she replied, smiling again. "In fact, I—I am the individual himself!"

"I don't quite understand," returned Baird wonderingly. "Is there such a person at all, then?"

"Oh yes, very much so—I'm he—or, rather, he's my nom de guerre," she answered quietly, seeming to enjoy his evident mystification.

"You?" he replied. "You? What on earth made you take such a pseudonym?" he demanded wonderingly.

"Oh! because I thought a man's name would give my story a better chance of acceptance. But why did you write to me?" she continued anxiously. "I was so glad to get your letter! I thought you had accepted the tale. You are going to publish it, aren't you?" she added, all her smiles vanishing.

"No," said Baird, looking at her steadily; "I don't think I shall."

The girl's eyes filled at the answer, and, as he saw the bitter disappointment in her face, the editor began to feel quite remorseful. It was a deuced awkward business, he told himself.

"I am sorry, Miss Chester," he said, pulling himself together with an effort, "that you should have thought my letter meant acceptance of your contribution. Before we go any further, however, let me ask you one question. Did you send in that story, 'The Solitary Soul,' as original matter?"

A pause ensued. The ticking of a clock on the mantelpiece alone broke the silence of the room. The editor watched the woman keenly—a sudden spasm passed over her face and a hunted look came into her eyes. Then for the first time the man noticed her pallor and the poverty of her attire; she had clasped her hands together, as if to make an appeal, and he saw that even her gloves were carefully mended.

"If you would rather not answer," he said gently, and in a very different tone to that which he had intended to adopt towards "Mr. Hellingham," "you need not do so. Only, I think you must acknowledge that it is impossible for me to publish the story in my magazine."

"Will you tell me w—why?" she asked, trying to control her voice. "I will own that I shouldn't have offered it to you without an explanation, perhaps. But I—I——"

For answer he took from a drawer a newspaper and a pile of manuscript. "This is your manuscript," he remarked, watching her keenly as she put out her hand for it; "and this," he added gravely, taking up the paper, "is the journal in which a certain story entitled 'The Liar' appeared. Now, perhaps, you will understand."

The girl's hand trembled so that she could hardly hold the printed sheet. After a momentary glance, she laid it down again, and then, turning her blanched face to him, she said tremulously, "I—ask your pardon."

"Will you tell me, Miss Chester," he asked slowly, "why you sent this to me? Was it for the sake of getting into print—a natural enough vanity, I'll allow; or," he continued in a softer was the payment that you would have received, had the manuscript been accepted, an important consideration?"

"Oh, Mr. Baird!" she exclaimed, trying to regain her composure; "I know it was a dreadfully dishonorable thing to do, but—but—you don't know how hard it has been for me in London. A woman has no chance at all, and for a girl like me, without interest or friends, it seems impossible to get work. I've lost heart utterly now, and I'm so tired of it all!"

"Have you met with any success at all?" he asked sympathetically.

"Yes—a little, but not very much, and nothing regular. I got some fairly regular work on the 'Morning Comet;' but the paper failed last summer—and left some money owing to me, too," she added sadly.

"That was hard lines! Did you write much for it?"

"Yes, a good deal. I did all those articles on 'The Provincialism of London,' and also the serial, 'The Heart of a Woman,' with some short tales as well."

"By Jove! was it you who wrote 'The Heart of a Woman,' then?" he exclaimed with interest. "How silly of me! I ought to have remembered the name. It was a capital story—you should get it published in volume form. I'm sure it would succeed."

"I tried to, but it was no good. The first firm I offered it to kept it for seven months, and then wrote to say they would bring the story out if I would bear the expense. The next people who considered it were not so bad; they asked me to pay only half the cost, I knew they were a good firm, and would treat me well, and so I tried to get the money before the book would be too much out-of-date."

"That is why you sent this manuscript to me, then?"

"Yes. I saw that you were offering $100 for the best ten thousand-word story. The money meant such a lot to me, and I was so awfully hard-up! I began a story and got half through with it; but it wasn't alive, and I, somehow, couldn't get on with it. Then, one day, I came across an old file of the 'Capetown Mercury' in the reading-room' in the museum. I saw a story called 'The Liar' in it, and liked the central idea very much. I worked it up and changed the construction a little, and added another chapter; and then—well, then I sent it here. I never imagined any one would recognize it. The paper was over ten years old, and had lasted only a dozen numbers,

"And now, I think I've nothing more to say," she went on, "except that I'm ever so sorry about it all! I hope you wont think too badly of me—it was such a temptation! Will you tell me, though"—her voice faltered—"how it was you found out? I didn't think any one in London could have read the 'Capetown Mercury,' or, even if they had read 'The Liar,' that they could remember it now. It is a curious coincidence, of course?"

"Yes," answered the man slowly, "an extraordinary coincidence. The fact is, though—er—I myself happen to be the original author of 'The Liar.'" —The Sketch.

Naming of Steamboats.

Many steamboats, like race horses, have names given for the reason that their names reflect some whim of the owner, or are named after some object of interest or affection to him. The steamboat Eillen, which was sunk recently at Island 34, and on which the wrecking crew is still at work, had a name which puzzled rivermen. Steamboats are always named after something, and what Eillen meant was more than most of them could decipher. The boat was named after the wife of the owner. He is a Paducah man, when the boat was launched he decided to call her Nellie. His wife objected to having the boat named after her, so he satisfied himself and wife too by spelling the name backward.—Memphis Scimetar.

London spends $140 a year on the education of each child in the public schools.

HIS TEETH WERE HIS OWN.

And Yet the Facts Were Rather Out of the Ordinary.

Four or five traveling men around the hotel stove had been talking about teeth, when one of them got up and saying "good night" went off to bed.

"Did you notice what fine teeth that party had?" said a man from St. Louis. "He won't acknowledge they are false, or rather he insists that they are his own, and yet he doesn't quite tell the truth. My brother is a dentist in Kansas City, and this man lives there, and my brother does his work for him. Not that he tells me anything, but merely as an incident, for everybody who knows the man knows the circumstances. His teeth are his own, and at the same time they are false. You don't understand, so I'll explain. He always had unusually fine teeth, but about five years ago they showed signs of Riggs' disease, an affection which causes the gums to recede from the roots, leaving them exposed some distance down from the enameled surface. In aggravated cases or where the person is very sensitive the disease is very painful and it is almost impossible to relieve it. To cure it is practically impossible, for the gums will not grow back again. This man was of the sensitive kind, and although physicians and dentists tried their skill on him they could do nothing, and he suffered so that at last he told my brother to extract every tooth in his mouth and put false ones in for him. As nothing else could be done my brother followed instructions and pulled every tooth. They were all in perfect condition, and as my brother looked them over, regretting that his patient was forced to give them up, a novel idea occurred to him, which he at once told to the other man, who agreed to it willingly. This was that instead of making artificial teeth, as was the usual custom, these same teeth be used exactly as if they were artificial. My brother, who is a first-class dentist always, was more than ordinarily careful on this job, and when he had mounted the teeth in a plate measured to a hair's breadth and slipped them into his patient's mouth they fitted as if they had grown there, as it were, and now there isn't one man in a thousand can tell that they are false, if, indeed, false they are. At the same time there isn't any more Riggs' disease to trouble him."

DEATH OF AN HISTORIC OAK.

It Saw Many Queer Sights in the Course of Its 300 Years of Life.

Another of the historic trees of Maryland has perished. Nearly three hundred years ago the oak of Lloyd's Hill, near Hillsboro, on the Talbot side of the Tuckahoe River, was described in a writing still extant.

There is no known record of its dimensions, but it had a mighty trunk. Its magnificence was in its branches, whose amplitude was extraordinary. The shadow cast on the ground by the outspreading limbs under a vertical sun made a circle whose diameter was more than 100 yards. Decay fastened upon the tree; then, some years ago, an axeman made a huge wound in one side and the tree, being too old to heal itself, gradually rotted. Recently some one stuffed the hollow with dry leaves and brush and set it afire at night. The country for miles around was illuminated. After the fire burned out the remainder of the giant oak was cut down and carted away.

The oak in these olden days was sometimes called "The Quaker Tavern," because the Delaware Friends, after having assembled at Camden, made their pilgrimage by this route to the Third Haven Meeting House—where George Fox preached and Lady Baltimore met William Penn—to attend the yearly meeting long before there was any town of Easton to extend to them its hospitality. The oak on Lloyd's Hill was their regular noonday stopping place. Here they would rest and feed their horses and unpack and eat their lunches.

Heron Island, in Miles River, is now treeless. An old and gnarled cedar, for many years the only tree on this barren waste of sand, was recently cut down and burned for fuel by some oystermen who were cast away there in a storm. The cedar was a valuable landmark to the river sailors. Territorially, Heron Island is in Queen Anne County. It belongs to the estate of the late Col. Richard S. Dodson.

Guarding His Treasure.

Staring at women is so common in Paris that few people seem to trouble about it. It is, therefore, rather surprising to hear that the practice which if reprehensible is well established in the French capital, has led to a scene in the crush-room of a popular theatre. One of those remarkable beings described as "clubmen" was escorting a rising beauty around the crush-room when a stranger, supposed to be American, fixed his eyes on her and seemed hypnotized by the splendor of her charms. The beauty did not blush. She was too well enamelled for that, nor did she resent the steady stare of the fascinated foreign person. Her companion, the "clubman," however, took the attentions of the supposed American in a different light, and called him to order on the spot. Hard words passed between the two men, and auditors were intensely amused. One of the latter—a hardened bachelor—was heard to remark that he did not know the clubman was such a watchdog, but it was true that he had a treasure to guard. No duel will be fought over the matter, and the dispute has ended in mere words. —London Telegraph.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

ITEMS OF INTEREST ON AGRICULTURAL TOPICS.

The Best Breed of Hens—Secure Even Crops If Possible—Temperature of Incubators—Sand in Maple Syrup—Cows Prefer Fixed Habits—Etc., Etc.

The Best Breed of Hens.

There is no best breed of hens. The breed most suitable to any farmer is the breed that he can make the most money out of. If you can make money out of raising hens, always keep them, and by all means keep good ones. The farmer don't want hens with certain markings on them, but he wants hens with lots of eggs in them.

Secure Even Crops If Possible.

Perhaps there is nothing that is such an eyesore to any one interested in good farming as a field where the growth is uneven and in some spots perfectly bare.

No doubt the farmer's aim should be to get all parts of the field to bear as good as the best part. This is asking a good deal, but nevertheless it can be done.

Fertilizers and time spent in tillage are as good as thrown away by reason of a portion of the soil being too wet and the loss on this one wet patch might more than overbalance the profits of the whole field. Of course this only applies to such farms as require drainage.

Temperature of Incubators.

I have two incubators of different makes, and in one it takes from 101 to 102½ degrees to bring the chicks out on the 21st day, while in the other it takes from 102 degrees to 103½ to hatch in the same time, with the thermometer on fertile eggs and in the same place in each machine. Every incubator should be tested and the correct temperature determined on. This will depend upon the incubator, the eggs, the thermometer and where it is placed. When the eggs begin to hatch, better shut up shop and leave them to come out in their own way than to watch too closely.—J. Blaine Fitch, in New England Homestead.

Sand in Maple Syrup.

The maple sugar maker may have trouble in removing the fine sand that passes through the ordinary strainer, and he may wonder how it happens to be present in spite of his utmost care and cleanliness. Its presence, at least in small quantity, is not a sign of carelessness, because this is not common sand nor dirt, but sugar sand, a form—malate—of lime that is always present to a greater or less extent in the sap, and merely collects in little grains when the sap is boiled down. It may be removed very readily in the following manner:

Pass the hot syrup through closely woven flannel into a settling tank, where it must remain for at least 24 hours. Draw it off from this tank with a tap placed at least an inch and a half above the bottom of the tank, or, better still, use a siphon. Use a funnel-shaped felt strainer, if the syrup is to be bottled hot, and wash these strainers thoroughly to remove any grit that may collect. If large quantities are to be strained at a time, change the strainers often. For sugar, let the syrup stand longer before boiling down. The strainers may be bought from dealers in maple sugar makers' supplies.—The Epitomist.

Cows Prefer Fixed Habits.

Every man that has had the care of milch cows knows how quickly a change of practices by the cow keeper is seen in the milk yield. A dairyman goes away from home for a single day and leaves his cows to others. The feeding is irregular and the milking is irregular and the next day the herd is decidedly "off" in its milk. The worst feature of the situation is that the cows cannot be again brought back to their old flow of milk without a great deal of trouble. Frequently there will be some cows that have been in milk for a few months that will show a decided change for the worst and will not recover their old performance at all. How quickly the cows drop off in milk in midsummer when the pasture gets short and the farmer neglects to provide anything to take the place of the grass!

The cow will only keep up her milk yield if she have a fixed ration of feed. For this reason every dairyman should endeavor to watch his pasture closely and increase the supply of succulent feed as fast as it becomes scarce in the pasture. Have the feed as like in kind as possible. This is one reason why it pays to feed some millfeed the year round. When the pasture becomes short this part of the ration can be kept up and even increased without the habit of the cow in this regard being disturbed.

As to milking, all scientic dairymen are agreed. It does not do to milk a cow at 5 o'clock one morning and 6 o'clock the next and 7 o'clock the next. Neither must such a variation be permitted in the summer. The writer has known cases where the cows were milked at evening any time between 7 and 9 o'clock, this being the case almost always in haying times on certain farms. The loss is not only that shown in one day, but the daily losses that will continue to occur during the whole subsequent lactation period of the cow.—Farm, Field and Fireside.

A Modern Farm Garden.

The essentials of a good garden are a rich soil and a sunny location. The land must be well fertilized, deeply plowed and thoroughly pulverized. Too great care cannot be taken in getting the soil in the best possible condition. This work can be done with a horse and tools and requires but a few hours. A small hotbed should be provided for starting early plants, such as tomatoes, cabbages, cauliflower, celery, peppers and the like. This is not difficult of construction or management and the details have frequently been given in these columns. The cost is trifling, amounting to almost no expenditure of money, as old boards about the farm can be used for making the frame, and discarded window sashes used for glass.

Plant everything in the farm garden that your family is fond of. Plant everything that can be easily grown, for if it is not liked at first it soon will be. Start tomatoes, cabbages, cauliflower, celery and peppers in a hotbed. As soon as the ground is in good condition set out a few roots of asparagus. Then plant a few potatoes, carrots, peas, radishes, onion sets, and when danger of frost is past, two or three rows of beans. As soon as the ground becomes warmer and the season advanced, put in seed enough to furnish a full supply of peas and beans, and be sure to plant liberally of dwarf limas. Plant also carrots, parsnips, turnips and salsify. Set out early cabbages from the hotbed and sow a few rows of late cabbage and cauliflower for fall and winter use. Plant a good supply of sweet corn, cucumbers, squashes. Providing an abundant supply of winter squashes.

If your ground has been well prepared and you have a good garden drill, the seeding of the entire garden will not take more than a day. If your rows are long and straight, an hour or two at a time with a horse and cultivator will do most of the work of cultivating, and but little hand hoeing or weeding will be necessary.—American Agriculturist.

Short and Useful Pointers.

All garden refuse should be burned.

Millet seed is excellent for young chicks.

More meat and less corn is what produces the eggs.

Choice vegetables are pretty sure of finding a quick market.

Close confinement and a superabundance of food will ruin any animal.

Farmers should select breeders from the poultry as well as from other stock.

There are some parts of a good cow that are always prominent; but never the ribs.

Never ship produce if it can be sold at home. The home market is always the best.

One weed along the fence means a couple of hundred next year in some other place.

If the young stock are not thrifty the farmer will soon find himself to be the same.

Keep the hog pens clean and whitewash them with fresh lime. Hog lice don't like this.

A good food for a sow with young pigs is a mixture of equal parts of cornmeal, ground oats and wheat bran.

More stock means more manure; more manure means better crops; better crops is the forerunner of the farmer's prosperity.

If your neighbor's swine have the cholera keep just about as far away from his place as you would if his family had the small-pox.

Farmers should not depend entirely on themselves. No matter how good they are, there is always somebody else that can give them a pointer or two.

Numerous experiments show that fairer and brighter fruit is grown in sunshine and in lighter soils and in higher locations than is grown in heavy soil on low land.

Do anything that will tend to lighten the farm work. The farmer hasn't got any "snap" and anything that will take a portion of the labor off his hands is a welcome addition to the farm.

Courtesy on a Street Car.

A big, fine-looking man sat in the corner of a South Side car reading his newspaper. Next to him sat a little woman in an up-to-date frock. She had a box of candy in one hand and an opera libretto in the other. She tried to get a newspaper from a boy who came through the car, but the conductor broke up the transaction, and seizing the small newspaper dealer, put him off. Then the pretty woman in the up-to-date frock paid her fare in pennies and smiled.

The big man's newspaper was spread out before her eyes, and she glanced at the head lines. Then she read half a column about a thrilling rescue of a typewriter girl by a gallant fireman. She glanced sideways at the big man. Apparently he was taking no notice. She began on a story of burglars in a South Side flat, how they bound and gagged a woman, stole her sealskin sack, and——

"Oh, oh! the horrid things!" she exclaimed excitedly.

The big man looked around inquiringly, and then, quite as a matter of course, he said:

"Have you finished this page, madam? If so, let us turn to the stock reports and the society news."—Chicago News.

A man in Pennsylvania has achieved fame by always standing up when he sleeps. In these peculiar, sensation-loving days the man who likes obscurity has a hard time dodging the lasso of notoriety. He has to be without a peculiarity, and even then runs risks of becoming noted for that.

Women are not permitted to be photographers in China.

TABLET NO. FIVE.

The Story of a Remarkable Murder and How the Truth Came Out.

The story was told by a Police Commissioner of another city who was in New Orleans recently on a visit.

"The most ingenious murder I ever knew anything about," he said, "was committed by a young physician. He was a rising practitioner at a place where I formerly lived, and, with your permission, I will speak of him simply as Dr. Smith. About a dozen years ago, as nearly as I remember, this young man went on a visit to a relative in a neighboring city, and one afternoon, on the third or fourth day of his stay, he startled a lady member of the household by remarking that he 'had a feeling' that some misfortune had overtaken a wealthy planter whom they both knew very well, and whom I will call Col. James. The Colonel was a prominent resident of the doctor's home town and had a large outlying estate, which he was in the habit of visiting once a week. On the day of Smith's singular premonition he was on one of those tours of inspection, but failed to come back, and the following morning his corpse was found lying in a cornfield. He had evidently been dead about twenty-four hours, and from the appearance of the body seemed to have been seized with some sort of fit or convulsion.

"Of course the affair created a great stir, and the police made a pretty thorough investigation, but the only thing they found that merited any special attention was a small, round vial in the dead man's vest pocket. It was about the diameter of a lead pencil by four inches long, and had originally contained a couple of dozen medicinal tablets, which, lying one on top of the other, filled the little bottle to the cork. A few still remained in the bottom. Upon inquiry it was learned without trouble that the tablets were a harmless preparation of soda, and that Jones himself had bought them at a local drug store. That ended suspicion in that quarter, and, for lack of anything better, the coroner returned a verdict of death from sunstroke. There was no autopsy.

"Some time after Jones had been buried," continued the Police Commissioner, "I learned accidentally of Dr. Smith's curious prophecy, and it set me to thinking. Eventually I evolved a theory, but it was impossible at the time to sustain it with proof, and for five or six years I kept it pigeon-holed in my brain, waiting for something to happen. Meanwhile, to everybody's surprise, Dr. Smith went to the dogs. He began by drinking heavily, gradually lost his practice, and finally skipped out to avoid prosecution for cashing a fake draft. After his flight I learned enough to absolutely confirm my theory as to Jones's death. What had really happened was this:

"Dr. Smith owed the old man a considerable sum of money and had given a note, upon which he had forged his father's name as indorser. The planter was pressing him for payment and had threatened suit, which meant inevitable exposure. One day, while they were conversing, Jones pulled out a little glass vial and swallowed one of the tablets it contained, remarking that he took one daily, after dinner, for sour stomach. That suggested a diabolical scheme of assassination, which the doctor proceeded to put into execution. Repairing to his office, he made up a duplicate tablet of strychnine, and, encountering the Colonel next day, asked him to let him have the vial for a moment, so he could copy the address of the markers from the label. Jones handed it over unsuspectingly, and while his attention was briefly diverted elsewhere Smith put in the prepared tablet. He placed it under the top four, thus making it reasonably certain that his victim would take it on the fifth day from that date. Next morning he left town, so as to be far away when the tragedy was consummated, and some mysterious, uncontrollable impulse evidently led him to make the prediction that first excited my suspicion. When I made certain of all this, I located Smith in Oklahoma and was on the point of applying for an extradition warrant, when he anticipated me by contracting pneumonia and dying. I thereupon returned the case to its mental pigeon-hole, where it has remained ever since."

"Pardon me for asking," said one of the listeners, "but is that really a true story, or are you entertaining us with interesting fiction?"

"It is absolutely true," replied the narrator.

"But how did you learn the particulars?"

"Well," said the Police Commissioner, smiling, "Smith was like most clever criminals—he had one weak spot. He was fool enough to tell a woman. She blabbed."

The Part She Didn't Like.

The other day a wee little woman who lives in a suburb saw and heard a donkey for the first time, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. She talked about it continually after getting home.

It was a "good donkey," it was also a "beautiful donkey." In fact, the child went completely through her small store of adjectives. And when her father came home at night he heard the adjectives all over again.

"And so you liked the donkey, darling, did you?" he asked, taking the tiny lass on his knee.

"Oh, yes, papa, I liked him. That is, I liked him pretty well, but I didn't like to hear him donk."

Though Spain is an agricultural country it had to import last year more than $15,000,000 worth of grain.

Glove Fitting Shoes for Spring Wear.

You know what we mean when we say Glove Fitting. Most of the readers of this paper are familiar with the makes of shoes we carry and they know that every pair we sell fits like a glove—if you let us do the fitting.

We can't guarantee a perfect fit to people who know better than we what they want. They must abide by their own decision.

We give you what you ask for it you insist; what is best for you if permit us.

Every Spring style now ready for your inspection.

Polite attention promised whether you come to look or to buy.

Mingle's Shoe Store.

Bellefonte, Pa.

Good News Again

Centre Hall is the high-point along the Lewisburg and Tyrone R. R. by 500 feet and that is why it required

Over Two Car Loads of Furniture, Wall Paper, Blinds, etc.,

To fill our spring orders. Prices are way down.

J. S. DAUBERMAN,

146m CENTRE HALL.

Pleasant Gap.—Singular Case.

The venerable John Furey, aged 87 years, ill all winter, seems to have won a new lease of life, being able to go about out doors again, which his numerous friends will be glad to learn.

A singular case of unconsciousness is related to us by Dr. Emerick. A 15-year old daughter of Mr. Curry, of Pleasant Gap, on Monday morning, 30 suddenly dropped over unconscious, and remained in that condition until Saturday morning following, when she suddenly regained consciousness, having been utterly oblivious to what was going on—a blank leaf in her life. After coming to, the young lady was as well as ever in all respects. The doctor is of the opinion that the trouble was caused by extreme over-exertion, when, day previous, Sunday, she, with others, ascended the steep mountain near the Gap, to view the fire.

Hot Fishing.

One day last week a Lewisburg fisherman drove to a mountain stream to fish. Fastening his horse to a convenient place, and had used his rod and line but a very brief time when he discovered he was being surrounded by fire. He lost no time in mounting his rig, gallopped off, and by little spaces dashing through fire.

We learn of two other fishermen getting into a similar hot fix and coming near having their trout fried.

To Protect Game and Fish.

Judges in different counties in the state have been instructing constables in regard to the enforcement of the law for the protection of game and fish. This is as it should be. The state spends large sums to stock the streams with fish, and the laws passed for their protection should be enforced without fear, favor or affection.

Wants Big Damages.

Miss Annie Walker, whose home is near Snow Shoe, this county; has brought a $10,000 breach of promise suit against Arthur Scarborough, of Jersey Shore, who has just returned from the tour celebrating his marriage to Miss Edith Sonn, of Hazleton.

Photo Novelties.

At Centre Hall Friday of this week. Smith, the artist, will have a fine line of Button and Photo Jewelry samples. All styles and prices. Call and see them. W. W. SMITH.

Granted a Charter.

The Centre County Agricultural Exhibiting company, of Bellefonte, was last week granted a charter by the state department at Harrisburg. The capital stock is $1.000.

Wm. Curry will open a new shoe maker shop in the new building adjoining the meat market. New shoes made in neatest fitting style, and all kinds of repair work done on short notice. Satisfaction guaranteed, and a share of patronage solicited. tf

DEATH OF AN AGED LADY.

Mrs. John W. Scholl Died Thursday Night after a Long Illness.

Mrs. Scholl, widow of John W. Scholl, late of Miles township, this county, died at the residence of Dr. G. W. Hosterman on last Thursday evening. The immediate cause of her death was dropsy, from which she suffered for four weeks.

Mrs. School was almost eighty-two years of age, having been born near Spring Bank, Miles township, in 1818. She was the daughter of Daniel Rishell and wife. In 1838 she was married to John W. Scholl, who at the time of his death seven years ago was a well-known man in lower Miles township. The early part of their married life was spent in Sugar valley, but later they removed to Brush valley, near Wolfe's Store, where they continued farming for many years.

About ten years ago Mrs. Scholl then an old lady, experienced a very serious fall which permanently injured her hip, making it very difficult for her to walk, and as a result she was confined to her room most of the time.

The past two years of her life were spent in this town with her daughter, the only surviving child, Mrs. G. W. Hosterman. Henry Rishell, of Rebersburg, and Peter Rishell, of Shamokin, are surviving brothers, and Mrs. Samuel Faust, of Spring Bank, is the only surviving sister.

The funeral was held Saturday forenoon, Rev. G. W. Kershner, of the Reformed church officiating. Interment was made in the Centre Hall cemetery.

Hairbreadth Escape.

Last Friday one of the hands at Snook's stave mill 1½ miles north west of this place, made a narrow escape from being perhaps fatally hurt. He was caught by a belt and in less than a minute every stitch of clothing was torn from his body, except shoes and stockings. Being a man of strong build, he was able to brace himself to avoid being wound up by the shaft which was making 150 revolutions per minute. A deep skin scratch from one of his arms down his side to near the hip, not serious, was the only injury sustained. When the belt had finished the job of undressing the man, of course he dropped off. After a few days he was able to go to work again.

The man's name was Fred Treaster, and comes from near Zieglerville.

Chewed by a Vicious Hog.

At Jersey Shore Thursday, Charles, the two-year-old son of L. A. Stonebraker, followed his mother to the rear of the lot, where several hogs were kept. The child reached in through the slats to pat the pigs. One vicious hog grabbed the child's hand between its jaws and began chewiug it. The boy's screams hurried the mother to the pen. She was compelled to beat the hog before it would release the child's hand. The little fellows hand and wrist were frightfully lacerated. The wounds were cauterized by a physician.

A Small Blaze.

On Monday Luse's planing mill at the station had a narrow escape from destruction by fire. A spark from the boiler stack lodged on the roof and started an incipient blaze. The fire burned a hole through the roof and sparks dropped through the roof to the floor below. The hands were running the planer and the fire was right overhead, and was at once discovered. A stream was put on the blaze from a small hose, and it was extinguished. A hole about two feet in diameter was burned in the roof.

Died After a Long Illness.

The wife of Mr. Andrew Smith died near Salona, at three o'clock, on Saturday morning, after a long illness from a complication of diseases. For many years the family resided in Salona, but this spring Mr. Smith moved on to the Martin W. Herr farm. Mrs. Smith's maiden name was Jamison, and she is survived by her husband and several children. The funeral took place on Tuesday morning. Interment was made in the cemetery at Farmers Mills.

States Expenses for Killing Animals.

The report of Dr. Pierson, state veternarian, submitted, says: For the year ending May 31, the board was allowed $40,000 for meeting expenses in its work of combatting diseases of animals. Of this sum $26,992.98 was paid to farmers for the tubercular cattle; $233.50 for glandered horses and mules; $5,692.03 in tests, and inspection of herds made at the owners' request, for purpose of suppressing tuberculosis; $2,906 for inspection, vaccination, etc., in relation to other diseases.

Became Church Members.

On Sunday morning the Lord's supper was administered in the Reformed church by Rev. G. W. Kershner. Fourteen new members were taken into the church by confirmation and by certificates.

Presbyterian Services.

Rev. Schuyler will hold services in the Presbyterian church at this place next Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, and in the evening at 7.30 o'clock. Sunday school at 9 a. m., C. E. at 6.30 p. m.

The Fires Out.—Great Damage Done.

Friday afternoon Providence sent a light shower, only .07 inch, which served to extinguish the forest fires in Centre county, which had now held sway for fully two weeks, in spite of the efforts to put out the flames by scores of squads of men in all sections. We think it is no overestimate to put the number of acres burned over in this county, at fifty to seventy five thousand acres. Averaging the harm done, to new growth and standing timber, at $5 per acre, and we have a loss sustained in our county of no less than a quarter million of dollars, from flames running riot in our forests for two weeks! Estimate the loss in fifty years past, not one year having escaped these fires both in the spring and fall. The damage runs high in millions.

Saturday morning last, for the first time in two weeks, a clear and smokeless sky greeted us. Providence with an 1-8 inch of rain, inside of an hour, did what a little army of rugged firefighters failed to accomplish in two weeks of the most strenuous effort.

Fires on the mountains a few miles east of here broke out again Sunday and Monday, as also in other parts; no doubt from stumps and dead timbers which remained on fire in spite of the rain Friday afternoon.

Nittany mountain east of Centre Hall, burned furiously for several days until Tuesday afternoon when the thunder shower extinguished the fire. The fire started below the Cave and burned steadily westward to within a mile of the town, when it stopped. The fire started over near Hecla and burned clean over the mountain.

Commissions for Many Justices.

About 1,100 commissions have been issued from the state department at Harrisburg to justices of the peace chosen at the last February election. The total number of those officials in Pennsylvania is more than 5,000. Justices of the peace are required to notify the prothonotary of their election within thirty days, but many of them neglect to familiarize themselves with the law, and thus forfeit their right to commissions. The consequence is that many have themselves appointed by the governor, who has the power to select and issue commissions to them until the following February election.

Will Burn Anthracite Coal.

Owing to the demand for coke for the various industrial purposes, the large iron furnaces at Bellefonte, will use anthracite coal in the furnace hereafter. This is something new for the furnaces to buy that kind of fuel. A great many of the large furnaces in the eastern part of the state use this kind of fuel for smelting the ores entirely. Coke and bituminous coal are exceedingly scarce at times.

Important Legal Decision.

In the Juniata county court last week, a case of the owner of a farm against her tenant was on trial. The prosecutrix depended on the written lease, signed by the tenant, to prove her case. The point was raised by the defendant's attorney that the lease not being stamped according to the act of Congress, it was not a legal lease and therefore should not be admitted in evidence. The court sustained the objection and the prosecutrix lost her case.

Short Hay, Quick Burn.

Some two weeks ago Esq. Reifsnyder, of Millheim, sold a 300 acre timbertract to H. B. Herring, of Pennhall who next day sent out a man to clean up a spot for erecting a shanty thereon. A little fire that had been kindled accidentally furnished a spark to combustible material a few rods away and soon there was a blaze that spread over Herring's newly purchased tract.

Reduced Rates at Washington.

For the Imperial Council, Order of the Mystic Shrine, at Washington, D. C., May 22-24, the Pennsylvania Railroad will sell tickets to the general public, from all stations on its line, to Washington and return, at rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets to be sold and good going May 19-21, returning to May 28, inclusive. may10-2t

Sudden Death.

Mrs. Jonathan Royer died very suddenly on Monday morning, at her home at Zion, from a stroke of paralysis. She had been in excellent health until this sudden affliction. She was aged about 58 years, and is survived by her husband, one son and one daughter. Her remains will be interred in the Zion cemetery Thursday morning.

Will Enforce the "Curfew Ordinance."

Huntingdon's council and burgess have decided to rigidly enforce their "curfew ordinance," and the electric light works whistle will blow a signal at nine o'clock in summer and eight o'clock in winter, after which all persons under sixteen found on the streets and alleys will be arrested.

A Better Average for Us.

In the United States there is one church for every 337 people. Boston has one for every 1,000, Minneapolis one for every 1,054. Centre Hall can beat them all, it having one church every 125 people. Every Sunday 24 million people attend church in the United States.

DOGS MUST WEAR MUZZLES.

The Burgess Issues Such Edict Because of a Mad Dog Scare.

Considerable consternation was caused in town on Tuesday over a mad dog scare, and the posting of notices over Burgess Riter's name on a resolution by the town council, placing all four-legged canines under a quarantine for an indefinite period.

The proclamation requires all dogs running at large in the boro to wear a muzzle, and the notice cites that any found at large without a muzzle will be seized, and held for eight days, and if the owner does not pay all fines and costs, shall be sent to dog heaven in a humane manner, viz., by being shot.

And all this trouble and official proclamation was caused on Sunday, when a dog supposed to have the rabies, was seen by some one making fast tracks down through town, and acting very strangely. Just who saw the incident cannot be learned, and all profess ignorance when approached. Nevertheless Dr. Riter, the burgess, was notified and he believes in prompt and heroic measures in such cases to protect the public health.

The excitement as we have been able to learn, was caused by some boys who wanted some fun on Sunday. A dog was caught and a liberal application of turpentine was applied to a spot where it would cause the canine the greatest inconvenience for the quantity used. All dogs usually go wild for the time when similarly treated and this one was no exception to the rule.

There are no rabies in the town, and as the facts become known, there is a smile of amusement over the excitement created.

Shipped Another Car of Horses.

Neary & Detwiler shipped a car load of horses from this station by freight last Friday morning. The horses were billed through to Philadelphia where they will be offered in that market. The load was bought in this vicinity, and were ferreted out by D. J. Meyer. One of the horses shipped on the car met with an accident at Pardee. It's leg was broken in two places by breaking through the floor of the car. The horse was killed. This makes the third car load shipped from this station to eastern markets. Five car loads have been brought from the west and sold here, and there are several sales in contemplation during the next few weeks.

The New Kettle Lumber Operation.

The big Kettle lumber operation by Reichley Bro's is progressing towards commencement of operations. The preliminaries, for tramroad, camps, mills, etc., are under planning. The firm now has two stations in view for reaching a shipping station, one being Centrehall, which is preferred and will be adopted if right-of-way privileges are not set at too high a price. The other point is Paddy Mountain, which they can reach by connecting with the Gotshall tramroad below Pat Garrity's which extends through Poe valley to Paddy Mountain west-side.

The distance of laying the new tramroad is about the same to the connection below Garrity's as it is to Centrehall.

Death of Mrs. Koch from Burns.

Mrs. Koch, wife of Frank Koch, on Wednesday of last week was out in the yard burning rubbish near Bellefonte. In some way her dress caught fire, and in a minute's time all the clothing was burned from the woman's body and she fell insensible to the ground.

She died next morning after great suffering. Her maiden name was Bertha Rice. She leaves two small children. Her husband is a soldier in the regular army now in service in the Philippines.

Improving His House.

Landlord Wm. H. Runkle, our genial boniface, has been engaged the past week in improving the office and bar room of his house. The room has been repainted and otherwise greatly improved. He will add a new bar and fixtures, with an equipment of pumps, refrigerator, and other up-to-date apparatus. Although in a somewhat dismantled condition, "Billy" is making his guests as comfortable as possible.

Rabbit Farming.

Dr. Alexander brought with him from California five specimens of the Belgian hare, which he will acclimate and introduce in these climes. The rabbits are blooded stock and are considered a finer breed than the grade we have in this locality, and grow to be considerable larger and heavier. The rabbits brought by the Dr. are from a stock which sold some weeks ago for $600 in California.

The Sick.

George Flory is mending some.

Wm. Colyer is able to knock around.

The venerable Wm. Emerick is unexpectedly improving.

A. S. Kerlin, we're pleased to note, is gaining strength these spring days.

The aged widow of John Rishell remains critically ill.

—The best flour in the world is the Pillsbury flour. It is kept always on hand by John S. Auman, at his mill, Centre Hall. There is none better than this brand. Give it a trial.

A CARD!

To The Public.

A Word to the Wise is Sufficient.

Selling well made, new, stylish, honest goods at honest prices since I have established, has been my aim, delight and principle.

A child is as much at home with us as a grown person, pays the same price that a father and mother would pay. We try, we think we are square dealers. The people of Centre county know our motto which is "Fairness and Squareness" and "Money Back for the Asking." You are not asked a dozen questions when you desire to have your money back, but with a smiling face we cheerfully refund your money. Our policy is and ever will be, "Failure with Honesty" rather than success with perfidy. We have lived here and expect to remain here as good liberal citizens, and advocate and adhere to the policy of honest goods at honest "Live and let live" prices. Its our style of laying a solid foundation so that it will not fall and crumble but stand by us in the future. After reading the above statements you certainly will come to the conclusion that

The Best Plan to Adopt in Buying

Is to come here and see that everything is just as represented. We have more at stake in every transaction than the buyer. Goods must satisfy, wear well, in fact give satisfaction in every detail. Otherwise they would reflect on us.

Our One Week Special $7.50 stripe and check Novelty Suits, will as all other goods sold here, give me a continuance of your patronage. You run no risk of getting old stock here as goods cannot accumulate in a few months but in years of business. Hoping to have an opportunity to prove a few assertions, I am, Yours for Business,

"SIM THE CLOTHIER."

Reynolds' Bank Building, - Bellefonte, Pa.

Goods for Spring and Summer

We have added a large new line of the latest style Dress Goods, and can give a better assortment for selection than can be found elsewhere in the valley. We have our other lines just as complete, and our prices are always right.

Come and see.

H. F. Rossman,

SPRING MILLS.

All Cards

Calling for Solar Baking Powder at my store will be redeemed at full value if brought in at once. The powder is excellent and it costs you nothing but returning the order card to me.

Custom-Made Suits

Sold from sample at very low margins. Suits can had in four days and must fit or no sale. Ask to see samples.

Commencing Monday, April 23, for one week, will sell Ladies', Misses' and Children's

Shoes at Cut Prices.

Over 400 pairs. Don't miss them.

G. H. LONG,

Spring Mills, - - Pa.

No Advance in Prices

—ON—

Chamber Suits AND Side Boards

AT BRACHBILL'S.

Come and see before they get away from you.

This season Go-Carts and Baby Carriages now ready for you at old time prices.

W. R. Brachbill,

BELLEFONTE, - - - - - - PA.